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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 198-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1963

30 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Boats Leave

Fish Tieup Ended

The strike by 6,000 B.C. salmon net fishermen will end today, three weeks after it began.

But settlement of the issues disputed by the fishermen's union and the fishing companies is still uncertain and depends on what B.C. Labor Minister Peterson described last night as "an unusual type of arbitration."

Mr. Peterson met with representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) and the Fisheries Association of B.C. Saturday. He later said the union agreed to resume fishing and the operators, represented by the association, agreed to accept the fish.

LEGAL OPENING

With the return to work of striking fishermen, main objective of the B.C. and federal governments has been accomplished, Mr. Peterson said.

The union told fishermen they could sail at noon Saturday and begin fishing at 1 p.m. tonight. (This is just in time for the opening tonight of the legal net fishing season in the Juan de Fuca Strait.)

Union and operators have agreed to the idea, proposed

Continued on Page 2



Have Gun Make Joke!

Major Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, left, North Korean spokesman, fingers Soviet-made AS automatic pistol across table from Gen. George Cloud, right, UN command spokesman at meeting in Panmunjom, Korea, Saturday. When Chong pointed it in Gen. Cloud's direction, Cloud asked "Where is your dignity?" to grinning North Koreans. (AP Photofax.)

Wild Day at the Table

U.S. Staged Clashes, Say Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—States is creating "an atmosphere suitable to the ignition of a new war."

A Communist North Korean broadcast again rejected United Nations command charges that Red troops had triggered clashes that left three American soldiers dead and one wounded. It asserted the Americans were not above staging the clashes and killing their own personnel "in pursuit of sinister political purposes."

The United Nations command called the 17th meeting of the military armistice commission Saturday to protest raids it said North Korean troops made last week into United Nations command territory in South Korea south of the demilitarized zone.

UPREADED REDS
Gen. George Cloud, United Nations command spokesman, upbraided the North Koreans for new raids he said Communist troops made only hours before the commission session began to deal with last week's fighting.

Maj. Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, the North Korean spokesman, called the charges fabrications and accused the UN command of sending armed spies into North Korea.

Chong galvanized the packed commission room when in a mock threat he aimed a captured Soviet-made pistol, displayed by Cloud as evidence, at the general. Another North Korean delegate aimed a captured Soviet-made submachine

gun at the British member of the commission.

Cloud angrily demanded, "Where is your dignity?" and the North Koreans put down the weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The North Korean troops under a policy laid down by China; stepped - up probing action to re-open full-scale war in Korea, despite military actions on the truce front.

The series of actions, which include another reported Communist foray Saturday with accompanying gunfire south of the demilitarized zone, are looked upon here as representing two purposes:

SHIP STRIKE ENDS
MARSEILLES (UPI)—Striking French seamen returned to work Saturday and ships began carrying thousands of passengers, some of whom had camped on docks since Monday, to their destinations.

Russia Stops Buying Chinese Textiles

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said Saturday the Soviet Union plans to stop buying textiles from Red China and switch to Japan, India, Hong Kong and Thailand. The paper attributed its report to the Japanese textile export industry.

'Sorry, Vultures'

Death Closes Ward's Sensational File

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Stephen Ward's bizarre life ended Saturday and the playboy who started the Profumo scandal left a suicide note saying: "I'm sorry to disappoint the vultures."

Ward died in a flower-banked room of St. Stephen's hospital, where he was brought unconscious Wednesday morning suffering from a massive overdose of drugs.

The 38-year-old cosmopolitan, artist and self-described "compulsor of love-making" swallowed pills some time during the previous night. His note said he had given up hope of acquittal on vice charges at the Old Bailey court.

Next day the trial went into its final hours without him, and the jury convicted him as he had feared.

He never regained consciousness to hear the verdict, which could have brought him two prison terms of seven years each. Officials marked the sensational file closed with this notation:

"Died, Aug. 3."

After his death, notes he had written to friends before taking the drugs began to come to light.

To R. Barry O'Brien of the Sunday Telegraph Ward wrote:

"After the (judge's) summing up I feel the day is lost. The

ritual sacrifice is demanded and I cannot face it."

To Vickie Barrett, a prostitute who testified she had sex with Ward's apartment, he left another note. Ward vehemently told the court Miss Barrett's testimony was "a tissue of disgusting lies."

He wrote her: "I don't know what it was, or who it was that made you do what you did. But if you have any decency left you should tell the truth like Ronnie Ricardo. You owe this, not to me, but to everyone who may be treated like you or me in the future."

Continued on Page 3

Hudson Bay

Icebreaker Rescues 35

BERG SINKS GRAIN SHIP

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP-UPI)—An icebreaker evacuated the 35-man crew of a damaged freighter Saturday, then stood by while the ship sank.

Reports reaching here said the Yugoslavian bulk carrier Kastella began taking water in Hudson Strait near Southampton Island, 500 miles to the northeast.

The Canadian government icebreaker N. B. McLean reported she took all 35 members of the crew off the sinking ship, including Capt. Bruno Mazer.

The Kastella, registered in Split, Yugoslavia, left here earlier last week with 10,000 tons of wheat for the United Kingdom.

It was believed the ship had hit an iceberg. Heavy ice has persisted in the area since navigation opened last weekend.

The McLean is expected back in Churchill Tuesday morning.

It is believed the crew of the Kastella will be flown to New York, where they will either fly back to Yugoslavia or join up with another government ship.

The Kastella's captain was reported in competition with Captain Jacob Ruzic of another Yugoslavian freighter to be first in and out of Churchill with a load of grain.

Captain Ruzic won an award for the first ship to arrive.

Both ships required ice-breaking service as they came through the ice pack in Hudson Strait rather than go the longer distance around.



Valachi

Syndicates Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Star, in a copyrighted story, said Saturday that Joseph Valachi of New York has identified to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the bosses of organized crime in the U.S.

Valachi is also said to have disclosed the existence of crime's secret society known as "Omnia Nostra"—Our Thing—which directs the crime syndicates.

Back to the Rumors

End of a Scandal?

Did It Die with Ward— Or Will Julie Spill Beans?

LONDON (UPI)—What new sensations can come next in the sex-security scandal now that Dr. Stephen Ward is dead?

Maybe plenty. Maybe nothing—in public.

There certainly is no lack of rumors—which have become sidewalk conversation since the whole complex of the morals of the high and low of Britain broke wide open June 5.

That was the day John Profumo resigned as war minister after admitting he lied to the House of Commons when he said he had no improper relations with playgirl Christine Keeler—at the same time she was having an affair with Soviet diplomat Eugene Ivanov.

Probe Continues
A special investigation by Lord Denning into the security aspects of the Profumo-Keeler-Ivanov triangle is expected to be completed and eventually made public, in whole or part, some time this or next month.

Private citizens and newspapers may come forward with new information leading to new morals or other trials.

Julie Gulliver, 23-year-old, red-haired singer who was close to Ward in recent weeks, said Thursday night "a whole crowd" of people were praying that Ward would die "so their names won't be mentioned."

Made Promise
She vowed to identify them if Ward did succumb.

Legislation, however, don't make it as simple as that.

Miss Gulliver named



Julie Gulliver

So Many Names

Since the start of the Profumo scandal so many names have been banded around in alleged connection that it is impossible to tell where the truth begins or ends.

At the trial itself, 18-year-old "Mandy" Rice-Davies said Lord (Bill) Astor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had been her lovers. Both denied it—out of court.

But Ward himself named "Bill" Astor as a man whose testimony might have saved him had he stepped forward.

Man in Mask

Then there's the titillating puzzle of "The Man in the Mask." Who is he?

He is supposed to be a very distinguished gentleman who attended a wild party at which he served as waiter, wearing as raincoat only a mask and an apron.

"The Man in the Mask" is almost as interesting a topic as "The Man without a Head."

Divorce Evidence

He is the chap appearing in a pornographic photograph introduced as evidence in the recent divorce trial of a titled lady. His hand was out of camera range.

Whoever they are, their names probably will never be known publicly until they are brought forward into court evidence and released to the press.

Meanwhile, the guessing game goes on.

Storm Kills Three

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Three persons have been killed and 23 injured in a wild electrical storm in the Pittsburgh area. Police said the deaths and injuries occurred when winds up to 80 miles an hour caved in the roof of a hotel and roller rink in the suburb.

Test Ban

Treaty Only Start Big Three Hope

MOSCOW (CP)—All the Big Three foreign ministers have voiced hope the nuclear test ban treaty they will sign Monday will lead to bigger East-West agreements.

Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, said on his arrival from Washington the government and people of the U.S. are determined to follow up the signing with other steps to ensure peace.

Welcomed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, Rusk said: "We come here with hope and with the resolve to try to make this treaty a turning point in the affairs of mankind."

NO SPEECH

Gromyko made no formal speech of welcome. And his attitude was more restrained than Rusk's. But he told reporters later: "It would be good if this could be the starting point for big events."

"I hope it will be," he said. British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, whose Comet jet airliner arrived 20 minutes after Rusk's U.S. Air Force jet, contributed the view of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The welcoming ceremonies occurred as the Kremlin released a bitter denunciation of Communist Chinese attacks on the test ban treaty.

It denounced Red China's objections to the treaty as absurd and confidently asserted that the Soviet Union was not sacrificing any military advantage by signing it.

The treaty will be signed in the Kremlin Palace at 4:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. PDT) Monday with Premier Khrushchev and UN Secretary-General U Thant looking on.

DON'T MISS

Bennett Too Late
With Too Little
—Terry Hammond,
Page 5

Bennett Says No
To BCE Offer
—Page 8

King Fisherman:
Island Haul Rich
—Page 9

Railway Crew
Shot to Death
—Page 21

Week on the Prairies
—Page 31

	Page
Bridge	30
Building	15
Cities	14
Crossword	25
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
Social	12, 19, 20
Sport	20, 21
Television	23
Theatre	6, 7
Travel	19



Colonist Scim

Children Prove Good Floaters

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Last week we started back floating with the beginners' group and backstroke with the swimmers' group of The Daily Colonist free swim classes at Elk Lake.

The swimmers are all doing a good distance now and if the weather holds and they can get some practice they should be able to swim the 50 yards required for their test.

Back floating is quite simple and most of the children have mastered it already.

In my opinion a good floater has a better chance of survival than a poor swimmer or a good swimmer for that matter.

When you are forced into the water you have usually lost your breath and free style swimming is quite difficult.

However, if you can roll over and float on your back, it will give you time to get your breath, look the situation over, and decide whether to swim to safety or wait for help.

This is why I like all the children to be good floaters. The children are all looking forward to next week which is parents' week.

The parents may ride on the swim class buses for the regular fare to Elk Lake. We hope to see a good number of parents and look forward to talking with them.

Farm Bombed By Jet's Tank

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP)—A wing tip fuel storage tank fell from an RCAF Thunderbird jet Wednesday night and plummeted through the roof and wall of a large barn on the farm of Tom Phillips about two miles east of this Ottawa Valley town. Mr. Phillips and his family were away at the time.

Your Good Health

Nerves Could Cause Bare Spots on Head

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Doctor: I have bare spots on my head that appeared only recently. I use no dye or rinse, and only mild shampoo. The spots are the size of a 50-cent piece. Can anything be done for this?—Mrs. A.B.

Possibly yes. In fact, probably yes.

The description precisely fits a condition called alopecia areata—localized loss of hair.

Two widely different approaches are employed. The first is to look for some local disease of the scalp—fungal infections, ringworm. A dermatologist (skin specialist) is the proper specialist for this aspect.

If no such skin infection is found, then nervous tension is frequently the cause, and sedatives or tranquilizers are used.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have extremely hard calluses on "pump bumps" on each heel. How can they be removed?—Miss L.B.

The calluses formed as a result of pressure or chafing. The heels or heel straps of your shoes caused the pressure.

You can keep the area softer with a lanolin ointment. You

may be able to reduce the size a bit by rubbing with a block of pumice.

Remember that if you wear the kind of shoes that make "pump bumps," new calluses will keep forming. Consider a different style.

Dear Dr. Molner: I fell heavily on the sidewalk, and a week afterward an abscess (so the doctor called it) built up. It was lanced and disappeared. Several months later it swelled up again, and another doctor drained it but said the same trouble will recur every few months, or even weeks, unless I have surgery. He says there is a sac or duct which should be removed when quiescent. Is he right? I am 52.—E.W.

Infected cysts behave just as you described. It may well be that your fall brought on the trouble, but the cyst must have been forming before then.

Your doctor gave you the right advice. Cysts can drain either from being lanced, or the painful process of forcing a way through from pressure inside, but they then close up again, only to do the same thing all over. Surgical removal is the permanent solution.

The Weather

AUGUST 4, 1963

A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon otherwise light. Monday outlook, sunny. Saturday's sunshine, 13 hours, 36 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 69 Low 57

Forecast Temperatures

High 70 Low 55

Sunrise 5:51 Sunset 8:48

Monday 5:53 Monday 8:46

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mainly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 50. Saturday's high and low, 81 and 49; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, mostly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Low cloud and fog

along the coast, otherwise mainly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 52. Monday outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 26 61 0.0

Halifax 27 60 0.0

Montreal 32 60 0.0

Ottawa 32 60 0.0

Toronto 32 60 0.0

Port Arthur 32 60 0.0

Winnipeg 32 60 0.0

Regina 32 60 0.0

Saskatoon 32 60 0.0

Calgary 32 60 0.0

Edmonton 32 60 0.0

Winnipeg 32 60 0.0

Lamington 32 60 0.0



Flip Flop Gulp

Practising technique they will use at pancake breakfast of South Van Isle Lions Club at Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay, Aug. 11 are, from left, Bert Sale, Henry Kozler, and Will Hoban. Breakfast will be all you can eat for 50 cents and will start at 8:30 a.m. Equine and Lions members will help and all proceeds will go to charity. —(Bud Kinsman)

No Radios

CAPRI, Italy (AP)—Acting on complaints of residents and tourists alike, this romantic island's local government has banned all radio and phonograph playing.

From Page 1

Fishing Resumes

By Mr. Peterson and federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robit, that the matters in dispute be referred to a single arbitrator, whose findings will be binding.

APPOINTED MONDAY

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Robit announced in a telegram Saturday that the arbitrator is to be appointed Monday.

But the two parties still are at loggerheads about what matters are in dispute and should be referred to the arbitrator.

Before arbitration can proceed, they must either agree on these terms of reference or agree to let the arbitrator decide these, Mr. Peterson said.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

The parties are to meet with the arbitrator to attempt to reach agreement on terms of reference. First meeting will be Friday.

"Once the terms of reference are established there should be no difficulty reaching a settlement," said Mr. Peterson.

86 PER CENT

A union statement Saturday said net fishermen had voted by 86 per cent to accept the recommendation of their strike committee that the matters of

dispute be referred to a single arbitrator.

Association secretary-manager Kenneth Campbell last night said the association is sticking to its position that only the price of pink salmon need be arbitrated.

MAKE SUBMISSION

The union statement said if agreement on terms of reference is not reached "the union will make a submission to the arbitrator on the understanding that his decision on the scope of arbitration and the terms of reference would be binding."

But Mr. Peterson said, "This is not the understanding." The arbitrator can only decide terms of reference himself if the parties give him that power, he said.

DIFFERENCE IN VIEW

The difference in what needs to be arbitrated stems from the fact that the union says its last offer was one made July 19 while the association considers the last union offer to be one it drew up later and never officially presented.

The fishermen's strike had the entire coast fishing industry tied up for some time. But by Friday, when striking shoreworkers returned to work, the salmon net workers were the only ones not fishing or preparing to fish.

Continued from Page 1

Ward Closes His File

told a reporter, "But I promise I will make their consciences trouble them even more."

Ward was convicted of living off the earnings of the two most notorious call girls of the Pro-fumo case: Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18.

INTRODUCED KEELER

He introduced the red-haired Miss Keeler to John D. Profumo, and Profumo had to resign as war minister in disgrace when the scandal came out.

Secluded at the home of a girl friend, Miss Keeler burst into tears when she heard of the death of the man she said held a strange influence over her life. She refused to talk to anyone.

REVENGE VICTIM?

It was Ward who pressed for a full examination of the Pro-

fumo case, fearful, as he said, that the gossip would ruin his reputation. To the last, he professed to believe he was the victim of political revenge for opening up a Pandora's box that shook the Conservative government of Prime Minister Macmillan.

A charming dinner-table conversationalist who moved in high society and sketched royalty, Ward also was a habitué of the sordid night life of London. By his own admission at his trial, he was "a thoroughly immoral man."

SNUBBED BY FRIENDS

He went through the final days of his life snubbed by his noble friends, and died a bitter man. In the final hours, he wrote several notes and left them in the Chelsea apartment where he was staying with Noel

Howard Jones, a young advertising man who testified in his defence.

A note to Jones was released by Jack Wheatley, Ward's lawyer. It read:

"I'm sorry I had to do this here. It's really more than I can stand—the horror day after day at the court and in the streets—it's not only fear—it's a wish not to let them get me. I'd rather get myself."

GAVE UP HOPE

Ward said he'd "given up all hope" after hearing Marshall's advice to the jury the day before he took the drugs. He remembered to leave Jones his flashy white Jaguar sports car and even to tell Jones the transmission needed greasing. The note closed:

"Incidentally, it was surprisingly easy and required no guts."

DELAY RESUSCITATION

"I'm sorry to disappoint the vultures—I hope this has done the job. Delay resuscitation as long as possible."

Jones said he considered Ward died last Wednesday and added: "I am not shocked or upset about it now."

Ward's brother Peter, who had spent the night at the hospital, was at his bedside when the end came.

DEEPLY SAD

"I am deeply sad about my brother's tragic end," he told reporters. "The hospital and staff at all levels have been magnificent."

Ward's letters have been handed over to London authorities.

'REMARKABLE GIFTS'

The third Viscount Astor, named several times in the court proceedings, issued a statement Saturday night which said:

"Stephen Ward possessed remarkable gifts of healing which he exercised skilfully, conscientiously and generously."

"Those who were so fortunate as to have been treated by him will remember him with great gratitude. His readiness to help anyone in pain is the memory many will treasure."

VERY DISTRESSED

Miss Keeler's lawyer issued a statement saying she was "very distressed" at the news of the death of Dr. Ward, "who has played a central part in her life, and for whom her feelings were very strong."

After Death

Picture Sales Pick Up

LONDON (CP)—The demand for Doctor Stephen Ward's portraits of the famous picked up sharply after his death Saturday.

The gallery where his sketches are being exhibited, reported sales totalling nearly \$30,000.

A spokesman said 68 of Ward's sketches had been sold.

At the same time, the proprietors of the gallery decided to keep the exhibition open for an additional week, despite the threat of a summons by the London county council.

The county council announced its intention to issue a summons against the gallery for charging admission as a public building without official approval.

LAND-ROVER
= GOES =
ANYWHERE
NATIONAL on Yates
704 FORT STREET
Just Above Douglas

Teachers Easier To Find

Only commerce and Latin teachers were difficult to obtain for the new school year, Greater Victoria school board superintendent John Gough said yesterday.

He was commenting on a province-wide advertisement inserted in newspapers by Education Minister Peterson, in which he said "the need for qualified teachers in public schools remains critical."

Mr. Gough said school board staff has "assumed that the number of applicants was not as great as before."

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. If I pick up a hitchhiker on the road and he is injured in an accident, can I be held liable?

A. No. Not if he has paid nothing toward the operation of the car. You are only liable if he is able to prove gross negligence on your part.

RITHET

Insurance - Real Estate
Mortgage - Auto Finance
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Around Town
City Dancers Win

Four Victoria girls took five first places in the annual Caledonia Games held at Brockton Point in Vancouver yesterday.

Cheryl Rafter won the highland fling and sword dance for girls under seven years. Gail Bamford won the highland fling for girls under 11, Cheryl Jackson won the highland

fling for girls under 9 and Teresa White won the sword dance for girls under 16.

Mrs. Wendela Reid has been appointed as a part-time physiotherapist to assist in the treatment of patients in the Greater Victoria area. It was announced by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Because of heavy demand, the Victoria Boys' Club is extending its summer camp at Shields Lake in the Sooke Hills by another 10-day session, Aug. 9 to 18.

Any boy between eight and 15 years old is eligible to attend. Boys interested in registering should get in touch with the club Monday or Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Fourteen members of the Imperial Defence College in Britain will visit Victoria at the end of the month.

They will visit most major eastern Canadian centres before going to Washington, D.C., for a 12-day visit to the U.S.

Expected in Victoria about Aug. 28, they will return to England Sept. 6.

Group Captain Alan Avant, 40, commandant of Royal Roads tri-service college for the past three years, is now commanding officer of RCAF's 1 Wing at Marville, France.

A Victoria man, A. R. D. Robertson, 3161 Service, will be featured on the program at the 22nd annual convention of Toastmasters International at St. Louis Aug. 22 and 23.

Scores recorded during the last three months at the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's rifle range indicate hot competition for defending champion Noel Ribout at the rifle championships to be held today.

Councillor's Widow Dies at 85

Born in Ireland 85 years ago, Mrs. Caroline H. G. Dunn died in Victoria Saturday.

Mrs. Dunn, who lived at 620 Kenneth, was the widow of Henry J. Dunn, first elected member of Saanich council, who died in 1915.

She came to Victoria in 1901 at 23. Mrs. Dunn was an active member of the congregation of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Mrs. Dunn is survived by two sons, Josias and G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, the latter a well-known Victoria businessman and former president of the Chamber of Commerce; and four grandchildren.

A third son, John, was killed overseas as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1944.

Funeral arrangements will be announced Monday by Hayward's.

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Ask About Multiple Listing. A Service of
The Victoria Real Estate Board

Red Camp Split Deep, Wide

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only a month ago a Communist Chinese delegation arrived in Moscow to discuss Peking's quarrel with the Kremlin. For communism, an age has passed since then.

The talks ended in monumental failure. The Communist camp will never be the same again.

As of now, in reality, there are two camps—and two communisms are emerging.

One is the revolutionary movement sponsored by Moscow. Its support comes from parties and party members in advanced countries. It contends that the Western way of life will eventually be wiped from the face of the earth, but holds that this must be achieved short of igniting global war.

No Regard

The other is the revolutionary movement sponsored by Peking. Its support comes from parties and wings of parties in the under-developed world. It contends that communist power must be seized aggressively and violently without regard for risk. It holds that compromises with the west, inspired by war fears, betray the world revolution.

With the departure—in a surly mood—of the Red Chinese from Moscow in mid-July, a profound schism ran through the Communist world movement.

Confusion, bitterness and rivalry are evident between the two blocs and within individual parties inside the blocs.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents produces a picture like this:

Albania Alone

Communist - ruled nations in Europe, except isolated Albania, support Khrushchev. But Moscow's lead has been questioned by the Chinese, and this encourages satellite leaders to try for more independence and to wheedle concessions.

The parties of North Korea and North Viet Nam follow Peking. They envision Red domination of the whole of Asia from Korea to Viet Nam in the foreseeable future, and see a distant promise of Communist domination of the whole continent.

The French Communist party, long a bellwether for European Reds, is solidly behind the Kremlin.

In Italy, the AP Rome Bureau reports repercussions from the split were noisy at first, with some belligerent support of Peking.

Uneasiness

In the smaller countries of Europe, though most Communists are on the Kremlin side, there are evidences of uneasiness. Pro-Chinese elements pop up, propagandize, proselytize.

There is evidence of split in many Latin American parties. Cuba's communists are in a

Graham Suicide

Famed Publisher Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip L. Graham, 48, chief of one of the United States' most flourishing publishing enterprises, died Saturday at his Virginia farm of a gunshot wound which police said was self-inflicted.

The lanky and scholarly Graham, friend and confidant of a wide spectrum of Washington society, was president and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company, which

Rutlanders Keep Autonomy

LONDON (Reuters) — Rutland, England's smallest county with only 25,000 inhabitants, has won a battle for independence and will not be amalgamated with its big neighbor, Leicestershire.

A separate county in central England for 900 years, Rutland was rated by a government-appointed committee on local government to be too small and short of funds to give its citizens modern educational, medical and other facilities.

The Rutlanders did not agree. In the House of Commons, Sir Keith Joseph, minister of housing and local government, said Rutland would remain independent.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) VOTERS' LIST

(Other than property owners)
Applicable to Rural areas only (Vote Rural)
Qualified persons, other than property owners, to TENANT-ELECTORS OR RESIDENT-ELECTORS, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors, by 1962-63 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria), 1880 Jean Crescent, Victoria, B.C., from whom declaration forms may be obtained, NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M., Friday, August 30th, 1962.
Name, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.
T. J. Christie,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria),
1880 Jean Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

Bella Columna, Victoria
Sunday, August 4, 1963

Foreign Capital All Right

CHUZ DEL RJE, Argentina (AP) — President-elect Arturo Illia says foreign oil companies are needed to help develop Argentina's oil but their contracts must be changed.

"For me it is a simple problem," the country doctor said. "The contracts are wrongly made. They go against the interests of the country."

"We have an organization—the state oil fields—which suffers because of this."

During the election campaign Illia said he would cancel oil contracts with foreign firms. He has toned this down since, indicating foreign capital would not be barred.

Names in the News

Policeman Dies Twice

TORONTO—A policeman whose motorcycle was embedded in the side of a station wagon by the force of a collision "died" en route to hospital, was revived and then died again.

Const. Thomas Truman, 23, was given an injection of adrenalin in the heart after being pronounced dead at hospital. He revived and was rushed to the operating room, but died shortly after.

The constable was going to a reported shooting, which was a false alarm. The driver of the station wagon, John Dettlor, 21, was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

DETROIT—Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., and his wife Anne, have decided on a legal separation. Married in 1940, they have two daughters, Anne and Charlotte, and a son, Edsel.



PHILIP GRAHAM
... used shotgun

SEATTLE — Three 18-year-old boys accused of taking lumber from a lumber yard, were told by Judge Walter McGovern they could spend the weekend in jail or carve toothpicks from two by four, using only pocket knives. They chose jail.

HIGHGATE SPRINGS, Vt.—Vermont Hulton Smith's home was moved off the Canada-U.S. border into the U.S. to allow a road to go through. Now, Canadian customs men want duty on furniture formerly stationed on the Quebec side of the home.

VANCOUVER—A self-styled Tarzan who freed animals and reptiles in Stanley Park last month has been committed to mental hospital. John Bourdage smashed cages, shouting there would be an earthquake if the animals remained penned up. Only one escaped, it was recaptured.

ROLLA, Mo.—Sheriff Oliver Lambert, in asking for state aid to prepare a new jail, said of the present 103-year-old lockup: "It is not escape proof. It is escape certain."

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Bolly Cole, 23, a leading U.S. stunt pilot, was killed when his souped-up bi-plane lost a wing and crashed near Greater Rockford Airport.

GRAND BANK, Nfld.—RCMP and immigration officials have taken into custody Hans Sedlacek, 26, an East German seaman who quit his ship, the 150-foot fishing

Newsweek Owner

the morning newspaper and later that year became publisher. Graham had been an intimate of vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson and a friend of President Kennedy.

On hearing of Graham's death, Kennedy issued a statement which said in part:

"The death of Philip Graham is a serious loss to all who knew and admired his integrity and ability. It is a personal loss to me and to all of his friends."

Graham is survived by his wife and four children, Elizabeth, 19; Donald, 18; William, 14; and Stephen, 10.

Graham was a graduate of the Harvard Law School, a one-time clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justices Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter.

In 1940 he married Katherine Meyer, daughter of the late Eugene Meyer, then owner of the Post. In 1946 Graham was named associate publisher of

the morning newspaper and later that year became publisher. Graham had been an intimate of vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson and a friend of President Kennedy.

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Give Buddhists Their Rights Pope Tells Viet Name



PRESIDENT DIEM
... crisis

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul called Saturday on the Roman Catholic leadership in South Viet Nam, which has been accused of discriminating against the nation's Buddhist majority, not to "ignore the rights" of its people.

The Pontiff made no direct reference to South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem's three-month religious crisis when he spoke to an audience of 42 Vietnamese students at European universities. But there appeared little doubt his remarks were aimed at the dispute.

Pope Paul told the students they must discover that unity is the secret of the church.

VOCATION TO UNITY

"And that discovery will be all the more marvelous inasmuch as it will show you how this spiritual vocation to unity applies equally to your

noble nation, as to others, with this essential priority: that it does not ignore the rights, the merits, the characteristic aspects of the country named; that it does not suffocate the genius of the people to which it addresses itself," he said.

In Saigon, Diem's sister-in-law, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the powerful head of the National Women's Organization and close adviser of the president, attacked the Buddhist campaign for religious equality as an "ignoble form of treason."

"These so-called holy men," she said, are guilty of murder in the suicide of an aged Buddhist monk in Saigon in June. The monk burned himself to death while Diem was attending a mass in memory of Pope John. His action focused world attention on the Buddhist's grievances, which include demands for the release of imprisoned demonstrators and compensation for the families of demonstrators killed in May by government troops.

"They murder their own kin and their own peers in the most barbaric manner under the pretext of defending a faith which has never, never been attacked, which has never, never been put in question," Mme. Nhu told a women's military training class.

She charged the Buddhists with using schemes whose "insulting cynicism recalls Communist tactics." She said "they seek to weaken us and our country along with us . . . they do their utmost to arouse disorder . . . they even dare to publicly appeal for foreign intervention."

"We have no need either to provoke or to indulge in violence, even disguised, in order to triumph over this ignoble form of treason," she added.

LAST MONTH Pope Paul was reported to have discussed the Vietnamese situation last month with UN Secretary-General Thant, a Buddhist. But Thant declined comment at the time on whether he has asked the Pope to intervene with Diem.

The pontiff told the students he hopes Viet Nam will give its people "the consciousness of its mission in regard to them and also its inner strength for developing . . . beneficial cultural, social and artistic ways."

He said Viet Nam is a country "that we love very much, and of which we know well enough the merits and the needs, the high grade of civilization and the sufferings."

TOLEDO, Ohio—A fiery car-truck collision took the lives of 16 persons, eight of them children, wiping out the family of Felix Campos, a migrant crop worker.

LONDON—A government investigation of Britain's upward trend in drunkenness cases was announced by Home Secretary Brooke.

LOOE, England — Mrs. Lily Creekman was killed when a sports car sped into the middle of an open field and hit the tent in which she was cooking a meal. Police said the driver, Mrs. Mary Cleaver, 41, told them she never had driven before.

ROBERVAL, Que. — Herman Willemse, a young school teacher from Holland, won the



POPE PAUL
... unity

Reds Irked

Canada Rapped In Laos

HONG KONG (Reuters)—

Prince Souphanouvong, chairman of the Communist Neo-lao Haksat Central Committee in Laos, has complained to the international control commission in Laos about the control commission's Canadian and Indian delegates, the Communist Viet Nam news agency said Friday night.

In a memorandum sent on the first anniversary of the signing of the Geneva agreements on Laos, Souphanouvong charged the Canadian and Indian delegates "still refuse to carry out investigations or practical measures to put an end to violations" (of the Geneva agreements).

A large number of United States, Thai, South Viet Nam and Nationalist Chinese military personnel were still in Laos, "camouflaged and scattered in various military units of the Savannakhet party," the Communist news agency quoted him as saying.

Missiles Blasts In Air No Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—More nuclear explosions in the atmosphere would not significantly help in the effort to build an anti-missile missile, a U.S. nuclear physicist said Saturday.

"The problem is not one of developing nuclear warheads," Dr. Ralph Lapp said. "The problem is still one of ballistics and electronics. And all these problems can be pursued without atmospheric tests."

Lapp, who worked on the development of the first atom bomb, said these problems would be difficult to solve.

GOES FURTHER

President Kennedy went even further at his press conference, saying:

"The problem of developing a defense against a missile is beyond us, and beyond the Soviets, technically. And I think many who work in it feel that perhaps it can never be successfully accomplished."

The U.S. president's remarks rang alarm bells in some Pentagon circles. The army has been pushing its Nike Zeus anti-missile project for eight years.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1963

Purpose and Practice

WHILE in opposition Liberal Party leaders frequently displayed a marked enthusiasm toward proposals that Canada should become a member of the Organization of American States. However, since assuming the responsibility of government Mr. Pearson and his cohorts have reversed their previous stand.

Though the Liberal government seems to be making a habit of changing its mind constantly on all matters, in this case its second thoughts should be praised rather than criticized.

Almost immediately from the date of its creation in 1948 it became evident that the OAS was accepted by the majority of Latin American states as nothing more than a convenient platform upon which to sound off every playmate grievance held against their neighbors, parade their personal national ambitions and ease their way toward more generous financial assistance by the United States.

In the main, except for a handful of outstanding exceptions, most members seemingly have ignored the higher ideals embodied within the organization's charter. Certainly at one time or another the OAS as a whole, except for the United States, has chosen to forget its declared aims of:

- Strengthening the peace and security of the continent;
- Ensuring pacific settlement of disputes arising among member states;
- Providing common action among members in the event of aggression;
- Seeking solutions of political, juridical and economic problems that might arise among member states;
- Fulfilling its regional obligations under the United Nations Charter.

Indeed, far from addressing themselves to these objectives, many members have blatantly attempted to use the offices of the OAS to impose their wills upon the outside world. Argentina, for instance, has tried to enlist the organization to help her oust Britain from the Falkland Islands and Guatemala has already given notice that she intends to use her position as a member of OAS to force concessions from the United Kingdom over the British Honduras territorial dispute.

Over these two points alone Canada, were she a member, would find herself placed in an almost impossible position of conflicting allegiances.

As a senior member of the British Commonwealth Canada would find herself faced with similar pressures for as long as Britain possessed territories within the Central and South American sphere. Which ever way her loyalties of the moment took her could only result in condemnation from the other side.

It is no secret that the United States is thoroughly disillusioned with the organization, but is now too closely involved in it to escape. The Canadian government would be well advised to avoid making a similar mistake, and put aside any thought of joining until the OAS makes a sincere effort to live up to its declared purpose.

The NDP Forgets

THE political rivals of Premier Bennett are making all the capital they can out of the government's legal set-back in the B.C. Electric take-over.

However, opposition sniping at Mr. Bennett in this case ought not to run contrary to the interests of the people of British Columbia. These are paramount and the B.C. government-B.C. Power affair is so vital it should be above politics.

Certainly the opposition should stick to the facts, and this unfortunately is not being done.

Mr. Alex Macdonald, MLA for Burnaby who is the economic expert of the NDP in the legislature, said that the government had forced "through the legislature two successive laws (the take-over bills) in the face of bitter opposition."

Mr. Macdonald appears not only vindictive toward Mr. Bennett but also to have a short memory. On August 2, 1961, the day after Mr. Bennett introduced his take-over bill, Mr. Robert Strachan, NDP leader in the House said:

"If the CCF (as it then was) achieved nothing in its 28 years in this House what is happening here tonight justifies our existence. We have forced the government to revise its stupid and archaic policy on public power. This is a CCF victory."

Immediately after the bill passed its second reading fifty votes for—none against.

On August 3, the bill received its final reading, and all the MLAs went home happy.

Mr. Macdonald should know very well that it was not until the B.C. Power got its big legal and investment artillery into action that the opposition parties, who had unanimously supported the take-over, saw their chance of discrediting the government, without having to commit political suicide by voting against public power.

Good Advice

MR. PEARSON'S government would be well advised to consider seriously the suggestion put forward by a group of prominent Liberal and Conservative senators that former CCF national leader Major John Coldwell be appointed to the Senate.

Mr. Coldwell, now 74 years of age and retired from active politics, still enjoys the highest esteem of his former colleagues and political adversaries alike. Indeed, his reputation earned during 23 years of service in the House of Commons as Canada's outstanding parliamentarian remains unchallenged even today.

Though for the past few years he has been a resident fellow of Carleton University and declares that he feels "free of any political obligations," his oft-times pungent comments on national affairs continue to be listened to with respect by all sides of the House.

Should the government heed the advice of the Upper House and appoint Mr. Coldwell to the Senate, it would be doing the nation at large a favor. The Senate has long been in need of a member who is not afraid to cut across partisan lines in the interests of the country and its people.

Mr. Coldwell would fill the need admirably.



Dallas Road Revault.

The Sea's Groping Fingers

Photograph by Cecil Clark.

Pattern Unpredictable

TO most grandfathers and their elders, the coming of August is an event, stirring memories of the shock 45 years ago.

In 1914 the incredible days when men could not believe what they saw in black and white, filled the week between July 28 and Aug. 4. One week of excitement, indescribable. One week of ultimatums and declarations. One week of hurrah with six million men moving to collision. Thereafter, everything ran red.

Before and after, there was never a week like it. September, 1939, by comparison, provided only a minor sensation. The Second World War built up gradually, opening with a side show instead of a mass rush to the slaughter pen, the giants having learned caution. The butchery, if in the end greater, was spread more neatly across six years, with frequent remissions along the way. Yes, it was somewhat cushioning.

In 1914, the average Russian private who in this week was moving toward his battle station, was probably as ignorant a soldier as was to be found in Europe.

Like a horse, he responded to two impulses, his fear and his appetite. He could not possibly imagine the kind of war toward which he was proceeding, or the problems it would fix on his country.

Yet in this particular he typified all of Europe rushing toward war, being neither more nor less understanding than the most intelligent of his superiors. The latter, in their turn, had no less vision than the wisest of soldiers serving England, France and Germany. Recruits could play prophet with as much chance of being right as field marshals.

Knowing what masses of men were involved, everyone in that mobilization could foresee that battle on an unprecedented scale lay ahead. As to the form the war would take, and what would follow the first shock collision, they could only guess. Any farmer would have a better chance of estimating what would happen in the next few minutes if he saw a tornado bearing down on his property. Any beachcomber could do as well trying to think through a hurricane. We know now that all of the 1914 guessing was wrong.

But that did not make it unique. War has been that way most of the time throughout history. War cannot be tested out ahead of time. The shape of things to come was missed as grievously in 1871 and 1939 as in 1914. The main lesson is that there is no normal pattern in war. Its form ever continues to change just enough that how it develops eternally surprises its planners as much as the direct participants.

Doesn't that make it a little absurd that today's writers on strategy, like today's shapers of military policy, are more precocious than any crop in the past? They assert their claim to having penetrated the mystery of the greatest military buildup of all time. They say it is all controllable, that the problems have been minutely examined and the solutions are known. There is even a term for this mastery. It is called, "thinking through the unthinkable." That is good work for tea leaf readers and crystal ball gazers, but strategists and theorists who write about it should know better.

A few reminders from August, 1914, might get us down to earth again. In advance thereof,

War and New Prophets

By BRIG.-GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL

They could do little more than think about the first battle. Like the schoolboy who merely read in the newspaper about the massing millions, they were awed by what they saw approaching. But they could not fathom it. Yet there was not one weapon in Europe powerful enough to flatten a four-story building with one blow.

It was the same in every camp. That mightiest of all mobilizations—and we have seen nothing like it since—was still a relatively small thing compared to its immeasurable consequence. Possibly if the charging armies could have guessed what lay ahead, they would have paled, slowed to a fast trot and turned about.

Delineate: Europe

Worthless Pact

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

MR. ADLAI Stevenson's useful declarations in Geneva have not entirely reassured the European governments. There still is fear that certain leading personalities in Washington may be ready to accept Mr. Khrushchev's offer to link a nuclear agreement with a non-aggression pact between the signatories of the Warsaw Treaty and NATO.

Those of us who knew the times of Hitler remember that non-aggression pacts are not a recent invention. The Nazi Fuehrer had made it a habit to conclude this type of agreements with his next victim before striking. Such a paper is worth less than nothing. International law forbids attacks on one's neighbor. Those who are unwilling to respect this elementary principle will certainly not act differently because they have signed a document.

The Kremlin's insistence raises the question as to motives. Propaganda! Maybe. But there is more to it. A non-aggression pact between the Warsaw powers and NATO would mean the recognition by the West of the "status quo" in Eastern Europe, including the partition of Germany. The Yalta protocols which created the present situation were only meant to establish a temporary line of demarcation; they are certainly not a juridical title. The proposed pact would be a permanent one. For good reasons, Khrushchev presently keeps silent on this point. But we can be sure that once the document is signed, this aspect will be stressed.

The impact of such developments are easy to foresee. Repression in Germany would be deep. Any hope for reunification would be buried for a long time. As for Eastern Europe, whose hundred million people have been one of the Free World's major assets, its population, already deeply shaken by Western inactivity during the Budapest events, would lose all hope. The Atlantic powers would no longer have them as friends but as bitter enemies, since they would feel betrayed.

The planned pact would thus be the most magnificent gift presented to the U.S.S.R. at the time of its greatest weakness. Recent events, the bitter struggle within the Communist bloc show that Russia, if it wants to resist Peking's pressure, sooner or later will need America's and Europe's help. In exchange, a high price could be obtained, such as the re-establishment of Atlantic security by European reunification. But if tomorrow against worthless "con-

ing armies could have guessed what lay ahead, they would have paled, slowed to a fast trot and turned about.

We are reminded of how short range was their vision in a new book, "The French Army," written by a French newsmen, Paul-Marie de la Gorce. It is a fascinating analysis of the character of the French army through the past century, with emphasis on its present-day involvement in national politics. While scholarly, it is highly readable. When the crisis came, as de la Gorce points out, the French general staff thought the army's material sufficient to the requirement, and that the pinch would come in manpower.

At mobilization the army had about 4,000 artillery pieces, which was reckoned to be enough to clinch victory. France had to build another 36,000 for that one war. The French had 2,500 machine guns with the infantry. That was supposed to be enough. The war took another 300,000. The army took the field with 2,000 telephones and 600 kilometres of cable, thinking it enough. Before the war's end, it had used 350,000 field telephones and the cable had stretched to 2,000,000 kilometres. The 50 wireless sets became 30,000 and so on.

A lot of great books about the First World War are coming from the publishers today. The new prophets are urged to read them. The effort should be a little chastening.

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Outrageous Attitude

YOUR correspondent Margaret Dayton says in connection with possible increases in OAP early next year "practically every candidate for election was loud in promises for an immediate increase in pension."

"I would like to add this. I heard no candidate even whisper that he intended to demand upon election to Parliament an immediate increase of almost 100 per cent in his salary. To quote Walt Whitman 'the never ending audacity of elected persons' is clearly demonstrated in this instance."

It must be assumed that persons seeking election are fully aware of the salaries and conditions pertaining to the position and that they are quite willing to accept these conditions. Upon election, however, they find they are completely unacceptable. I consider this attitude outrageous.

While I am about it, I will take a crack at the Senate. Just what does a senator do to justify his "grace and favor" pension? I would like to add this. How many hours a day, how many days a week does he work? How can the suggested increase to \$15,000 p.a. be justified? And for life—yet!

I think the total disappearance of the Senate from our government would hardly be noticed in any department except the Treasury.

DORRIN HOCKLY, 3408 Connors Lane.

Charming

It is really charming of the premier of Canada to try and explain away the terrific speed with which he is now raising his government away above even the affluent section of society, to say a larger emolument will be paid to encourage the greater intellect is indeed amusing when compared with the fact that

The Packback

Ancient Enmity

By GREGORY CLARK

BIG executives who are lean, gaunt and even cadaverous, and there are lots of them, have my instinctive and reverential respect. But big fat executives rouse in me some ancient hostility, dating back, likely, to my Scottish forebears who were evicted from their little cottages by big fat henchmen of the Duke of Cumberland, or some other Hanoverian.

My bristles go up at the sight of big fat executives, and I don't know why. For instance, out of the door of a trust company or a bank or some other noble edifice of high finance will appear two big fat executives. They stride powerfully to the curb and start to signal for a taxi.

Hands upraised imperiously, one powerful digit erect, they challenge the passing flow of traffic, alert for the first taxi. And what do I do? I immediately scuttle twenty or thirty yards up-stream on the pavement. There I signal eagerly. The taxi pulls in for me. I'm not going any place. I have to hastily invent a destination for the taxi driver.

But the pleasure I experience, as we pull away, at the sight of the outraged expression on the faces of the big fat executives seems to satisfy some debt I owe, long since, to some little folk who lived in cottages high and far among the heather.

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Time Capsule

Carnival Week

From Colonist Files

FORMATION of a united school district for the whole area comprising Greater Victoria's four municipalities, with a single elected board, was recommended by a committee of education department inspectors, 33 years ago.

Their report noted that the municipalities "form a natural geographical unit, with no barriers between them, and a unit, also, from an economic standpoint, the adjacent municipalities forming a residential area for the commercial centre, the city."

Unification, the committee said, would enable a uniform policy to be formulated, and thus more equal opportunity for the pupils throughout the area would be possible. There would be little danger of weak or inefficient boards.

A "glittering mile-and-a-half-long parade" organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was a feature of the August carnival. Miss Victoria, Kay White, and her attendants, Doreen McGregor and Jean Wilson, rode in horse-drawn carriages in the parade.

The August carnival week was inaugurated—"the most imposing event of the kind in the history of Victoria," the headlines proclaimed—33 years ago.

Opening ceremony was at Beacon Hill Park with the lieutenant-governor officiating. Then, the Colonist said in a preview of the festivities the previous day, "Immediately thereafter the list of varied attractions will be opened, and the public can divide its attentions, according to its tastes, between motorboat racing, polo, bowling, cricket, tennis and—last but not least—the balloon ascensions, which will take place on the grounds at the back of the Empress Hotel."

"Tremendous interest is being taken in the parade, which is scheduled for Friday afternoon. A great many floats have been organized for the occasion, and it is freely stated that the event will prove the best of its kind that has ever been seen in the capital city." Airplane as well as balloon flights were on the program.

Victoria's electric street lighting was none too reliable, as disclosed in a report headed, "What is the Matter?" 75 years ago.

"Last night all lights were out at 1 o'clock, and long before that time only a portion were burning. The electric light committee should look into the matter and endeavor to place the very costly service in better running order. Inky darkness reigned supreme, and the unfortunate traveller going to the steamer, walked by faith, not by sight. If the engineer, who is running the light, is not capable of filling the position, some one else who is should be secured."

A front-page advertisement for corsets offered this choice: "A good shape corset for 50 cents. A good shape corset for 75 cents. A French spoon busk corset for \$1. A French perfect fitting corset with five hooks for \$1.25. A still better corset, same style, for \$1.50... and so on up to a 16-inch long corset in good shape and spoon busk, \$2.50."

The Colonist called upon the colonial government to settle Indian affairs on the east coast of Vancouver Island without further delay, 100 years ago.

"Until it (the land question) is set at rest, until full compensation is made to the natives for our occupation of their territory, there will always be a possibility of bad blood showing itself to the injury of the intruding race. In delaying the settlement of Indian affairs, we are not acting justly, either to the settlers who have taken up their residence in the new districts or to the Indians."

Too Late with Too Little!

By TERRY HAMMOND

Certainly too late, almost certainly too little.

That about sums up Premier Bennett's unexpected Thursday offer to pay a further \$21,000,000 to the B.C. Power Corporation for the B.C. Electric.

Let's deal with the timing first.

To examine this is first necessary to look at one of the principle motives for making the offer at all.

Quite obviously it is not being made to eliminate the need for further protracted litigation over BCE expropriation—the government has said it intends to appeal the supreme court judgment in any case. Indeed it must.

Malta Rifts Remain

By ROD CURRIE from London

Duncan Sandys says Malta should get independence by next May 31.

His statement at the end of the unsatisfactory Malta independence conference in London last week may be a sign of psychology. More likely, it is just wishful thinking.

Sandys and several of his predecessors as colonial secretary know that the tangle of political, religious and economic problems in the little Mediterranean island south of Sicily have frustrated British hopes for more than 12 years.

As the 16-day conference drew to a close one of the five political delegations walked out. On the final day three others refused to walk in.

The fact that only the delegation of the governing Nationalist party was present for Sandys' announcement gives some idea of the gap that must be bridged before Malta can agree on a new constitution.

Possibly Sandys feels a definite deadline will spur the Nationalists, the opposition Labor party and the three minor parties into greater efforts towards resolving their many differences.

But recent history of the over-populated, underdeveloped island does not give much support to this optimism.

There have been a variety of unsuccessful forms of government and the previous constitution was suspended in 1959 after a breakdown in negotiations toward bringing about the island's integration into the United Kingdom. Then for three years the people of Malta were under direct British rule.

One major conflict is between the Labor party and the Roman Catholic Church which has had enormous influence since St. Paul was shipwrecked there 2,000 years ago and converted the people to Christianity.

Labor, which won the election of 1955, has remained surprisingly strong in a country theoretically 100 per cent Catholic despite church penalties for those who actively support labor. In the main, the party's attitude is more anticlerical than anti-church.

In the present controversy the Labor party, headed by Dom Mintoff, is demanding a general election it feels it could win provided there are guarantees making it impossible for the church to intervene as it did when the Nationalists won last time.

Prime Minister Dr. Borg Olivier, whose party control 26 of the 50 seats, opposes any move to curb church influence and is pushing for independence under the benevolent care of the church.

The three smaller parties are opposed to independence altogether at this time.

Sandys was careful not to spell out details of the independence agreement. It was for the parties concerned to decide, he insisted.

But unless they make far more progress in the next 10 months than they have in the last 12 years it seems highly unlikely that Malta will have independence by May 31.

(Canadian Press)

CAPITAL REPORT



was cancelled out by the end of the week.

The best that can now be hoped for is that if it is successful it will help to compensate for two unfortunate impressions:

● That the Lett judgment caught the government flat-footed.

● That there is not necessarily any similarity between what cabinet ministers say and what premiers do.

Which brings us to the settlement offer itself.

The Lett judgment establishes the court's evaluation of the B.C. Electric as of the moment of expropriation in August of 1961.

Unfortunately for the dream of settlement, it also brands the expropriation legislation ultra vires and leaves B.C. Power in the position of being able to say the B.C. Electric has belonged to the parent company all along.

This being the case, it would be naive to expect that BCP will not demand the net earnings of BCE during the period since expropriation.

In fact, the parent company would surprise nobody if it asked not for the actual net earnings of the BCE while it was under B.C. Hydro administration, but for an amount equal to projected net earnings if it had been under B.C. Power administration.

Premier Bennett knows this as well as I do. You can bet that when he made the offer he didn't really have his cheque book in his hand.

And you can also bet that when BCP turns it down the premier will say "there, my friends, they won't even accept the court's evaluation and that's why we had to set the price in the first place."

Properly presented late Monday or on Tuesday, Premier Bennett's offer would have shown an inclusiveness, preparedness and magnanimity of considerable political advantage under the circumstances.

But presented as it was on Thursday, it appeared as a desperation measure, which it really isn't and left poor Robert Bonner with egg all over his face.

For during the appalling public relations vacuum which existed in the premier's office on Monday and Tuesday, it was the attorney-general who filled the communications void by making himself available to newsmen and stating unequivocally that no settlement offer would be made.

He still maintained this position on Wednesday.

In view of this, it is difficult to accept the premier's suggestion on Thursday that the cabinet had been considering an offer all along.

Any political advantage which the settlement strategy offered early in the week



SANDYS... sly psychology or wishful thinking

Planners Show What Can Be Done

Here's a Lesson for Victoria

By IAN STREET

When Mayor Wilson returned, a few months ago, from a short visit to Britain he told city council there was much to be learned from the Old World.

He was referring specifically to the new look achieved in the city of Norwich by simply applying new paint, within an overall design, to buildings on its business section. A similar plan is now being implemented here, although on a restricted scale initially.

There are other, more conventional aspects of town planning, however, in which Britain is also showing us the way. A total of 350 new city centre schemes are afoot there; the most spectacular being a \$280,000,000 scheme to remodel one quarter of Liverpool's entire central area with shapes and spaces to replace crushed and crowded alleys.

Block by block they will demolish decades of haphazard growth and give the city instead:

● A civic centre—a combination of council offices and law courts, a 10-storey hotel, terraced gardens, a mall for pedestrians and a large lake, all on land that falls away beneath Lime Street station.

● The St. John's precinct—the first stage, starting next year, to be developed with private capital; a two-level shopping area that will incorporate two theatres, using the natural slope of the ground to feed shoppers in at the top by bus.

● The city of Liverpool has its own plans for the Merseyside waterfront which include a new bus terminus, a maritime museum and a promenade with shops and restaurants.

The total scheme, planners confidently predict, will raise the city's architectural status

CITY HALL COMMENT



to rank with the best in Europe.

Not much different from Victoria, allowing for the relative size. We have our own civic centre; plans are in various stages of completion for a new promenade across the Inner Harbor and a maritime museum at Bastion Square.

We have built two downtown parking facilities and private capital is supplying a new department store complex.

But there is one major difference. The Liverpool development is an integrated scheme. The council hired the best team it could obtain to provide the overall plan, so that each new project as it is completed, becomes part of an harmonious whole.

The team that was hired to "shake the city by its moribund neck and give it the life it deserves" includes architects and planners, a surveyor to advise on costs, and significantly, a traffic engineer.

This brings up the fourth major section of the development plan—an elevated inner freeway with multi-level flyovers, three and a half miles of new six-lane highway, and parking for a total of 35,000 cars. Total cost: \$75,000,000.

Victoria, at the moment, despite a request to the Capital Region Planning Board to carry out an overall planning survey over the next two years, is carrying out the projects already under way and on the drawing board, so to speak, blind.

The metro traffic study, just getting under way, is the first serious attempt to gather the necessary data to determine what the planning needs for all

Time Stands Still

Monasteries Barred To Women Since 919

From MOUNT ATHOS, GREECE

This is a rare year in the 10-century history of the rugged Mount Athos Peninsula and its monks who want nothing of worldly life.

The Orthodox monasteries are marking their 1,000th birthday and hoping that their community—despite a dwindling population—will go on forever.

Ten centuries have changed little on the Macedonian peninsula, a six-mile-wide strip of land jutting 30 miles into the Aegean Sea.

It remains largely a community of monks living in scattered monasteries.

Footpaths wind through forests, linking the monasteries and the peninsula's few villages. There isn't an automobile around. Mules and sailboats, ferrying passengers along the rocky shores, provide the transport.

A day is counted from the moment the sun sinks behind 6,000-foot Mount Athos. Sunset is zero hour.

An hour after sunset is one o'clock and so on.

Women are never permitted. Even female domestic animals—cows, hens, mares—are barred.

The peninsula has been off limits to females since 919, about a half-century after monks started retiring to Mount Athos.

The real birth of Athosite monasticism was in 963, when Emperor Nicephorus Phocas of Byzantium issued a charter to St. Athanasius the Athosite for the establishment of the monastery of Megisti Lavra.

It was the first of the 20 major monasteries.

Eleven are cenobitic (common life). Everything must be shared. Food is eaten in a refectory. Meat is never allowed.

The others are idiorhythmic (private rhythm). Property can be held. Monks cook their food separately in their cells. Meat is allowed except on fast days, which amount to two-thirds of the year on Mount Athos.

Monks in all monasteries worship from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m. on special holy days. All-night vigils last up to 14 hours.

Chestnut trees provide the monasteries' main income. There is hardly a better source of timber in rocky Greece.

Wine, olives and hazelnuts also are money earners for the monks.

Visitors receive free board and lodging at any monastery. At the turn of the century about 10,000 monks were on Mount Athos. Today there are hardly 2,000, about one-third hermits. Many are too old to work. Each year brings about 25 novices—scarcely enough to keep up the depleted ranks.

(Associated Press)

Who's to Be Boss?

By ROBERT BETTS

Tribal chiefs of Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya will meet this month to examine a very ambitious document—the draft constitution for an East Africa federation.

It would unite the three countries into the largest single African territory, with a total population of 23,000,000, and could be the nucleus for an eventual United States of Africa.

That, at least, is the dream of such leaders of the pan-African drive as Tanganyika's President Julius Nyerere.

He and the two other East African chiefs—Kenya's Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta and Uganda's Prime Minister Milton Obote—made their first official joint declaration last month. They announced that they intended to form a political federation before the year was out. Kenya is to become independent Dec. 12.

A working party is now drawing up a draft of the federal constitution for approval by the three. It is hoped to establish a central bank, a common defence organization, a single diplomatic corps and more concerted economic planning.

A basis for economic co-operation already exists in the well-functioning East Africa Common Services Organization, inherited from the British administration, which provides links between the three countries in transport, higher education, postal services and currency.

More significant is the common defence pact. Each of the three leaders is already renowned for the militancy of his pan-Africanism.

Nyerere, who has had few race problems because there are too few whites in Tanganyika to present one, has usually been described as the most outstandingly moderate of the African nationalists.

But with federation in the offing, if not yet a fact, he seems to have appointed himself as the spearhead of the mounting campaign to eliminate the last pockets of white rule on the continent.

He warned this month that African states would fight if necessary to end white domination in South Africa and the Portuguese colonies, Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Tanganyika's capital, Dar-es-Salaam, is becoming the focal point of the African liberation movement. It houses the new joint liberation committee to which the independent African states pledge funds to be used to co-ordinate nationalistic movements in African colonies.

The 73-year-old Kenyatta earned his notoriety as leader of the Mau Mau terror wave which turned Kenya into a place of bloodshed and death for the white settlers between 1952 and 1959. It was all part of his "struggle against imperialism and colonialism."

Obote is perhaps the least committed to federation. For one thing he has to contend with opposition from the semi-autonomous Buganda kingdom whose ruler, the Kabaka, fears federation might diminish his authority. But even Obote has recently adopted the stern pan-African line, urging joint guerrilla action against white-ruled southern Africa.

Obote's troubles are only a small part of the difficulties seen standing in the way of federation by some observers of the Africa scene.



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KENYATTA

More serious are Kenya's problems, which threaten to boil over after independence is achieved. Old feuds among the 40-odd different tribes may flare up.

There is the struggle over central and regional government yet to be resolved. Immense economic problems may arise through a serious shortage of manpower and technical know-how as thousands of disillusioned white settlers quit the farmlands they developed.

There is friction with neighboring Somalia which claims the northeastern frontier area, and with Zanzibar which claims Kenya's coastal strip. Kenyatta hopes to settle both claims by having Somalia and Zanzibar join a wider federation in which "whether a territory belongs to this or that will not matter."

Kenyatta must also satisfy

the opposition party in his own country, the Kenya African Democratic Union. It insists on a voice in any East Africa federation. It already suspects Kenyatta of seriously considering adopting Tanganyika's system of one-party government for Kenya, if not for the proposed federation.

If and when these and other obstacles are overcome there remains one final question before the three leaders can realize their dazzling dream of presenting a solid united front in the economic and military field. One man must head the federation.

Who will be boss?

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Shaggy Horses

As long as there are horses there will be scenes like these. Sixty-five year-old jockeyman William Hicks of London, England, says he has only one friend in the world—his horse Nobby. The 16-year-old nag is the old man's constant companion even when it comes to having a drink. Strangers who wander into this pub are frequently startled when they walk into the bar and find Bill and Nobby enjoying a quick one. At right, is 15-year-old Baron, pride of the Miami, Florida, police department's mounted division. Every day, without fail, Baron visits local liquor store to cadge an apple from store manager's daughter. Horse refuses to start his day's duty until he's had his treat.

Cosmos 3

Satellite Section Identified

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A 32-pound object found on a Brigen, Ont., farm last Oct. 21 is believed to be part of the artificial satellite Cosmos 3, launched by Russia April 23, 1962, says Dr. Charles Carmichael, associate professor of physics at the University of Western Ontario.

The object has been studied and discussed in almost military secrecy the last seven months while diplomatic and scientific communications whirled back and forth between government agencies and the U.S. and Soviet governments.

Believed part of the head shield of the satellite, which decayed in space last Oct. 17, the object, about two feet square by 10 inches deep, appears to be composed of two separate "bricks" fused together by intense heat.

"As far as is known, it is the first object of this size to be found from an artificial satellite," Dr. Carmichael says.

Record Roundup

Teens 'Discover' Famed Kate Smith

By BOB BUDLER

Don't be surprised if you see the name Kate Smith on the hit charts one of these days. As a result of recent television appearances platter fans, particularly the teens, are asking about her. Kate's offering of "What Kind of Fool Am I?" which she did not record, got the younger set to wondering "Who is she?"

There isn't much Kate Smith wax available. Kapp's The Fabulous Kate provides an excellent showcase of this wonderful artist. The younger generation, and a few oldersters, may be surprised to learn that at age eight Kate was singing to entertain soldiers during the First World War.

For five years she sang in choirs and in vaudeville and (teens note) still maintained a high scholastic average in school. At 16, her parents convinced her to enter nursing school but show business beckoned her back nine months later. Her first Broadway role was "Hit the Deck" as a singer-comedienne. This role was followed by the Bert Lahr hit "Flying High."

Recording contracts followed and her theme song "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" became her trademark.



Here Is the er-News

LONDON (UPI)—A BBC announcer interrupted a haltingly-read newscast yesterday with this explanation: "We are sorry that our regular news reader was not available. You have been listening to one of our editors, doing his best."



Archaeologist examines 100-foot-long vessel.

Wooden Roman Ship Found in River Mud

LONDON (UPI)—A wooden Roman ship that may be more than 1,800 years old has been discovered in the mud of the Thames River in the heart of London.

The vessel was found last year but only last week was it identified as Roman. "It is one of the most complete Roman ships to have been excavated," according to Peter Marsden of the Guildhall Museum.

Marsden said a small bronze coin dating from the reign of Domitian led to the identification of the vessel. Domitian was emperor from 81 to 96 A.D.

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ART BUCHWALD Unearths Secret of Congress

Never Have So Few Done So Little

It Isn't Easy to Fool People All the Time

WASHINGTON—Many people are wondering how Congress can remain in session for as long as it has without passing any important legislation. Well, it isn't easy. It takes experience, know-how, and devoted patience.

The members of the 88th Congress have the art of legislative featherbedding down to a science and one can't help developing admiration for them. To paraphrase Sir Winston Churchill, "Never have so few done so little for so many."

How do they do it? In order to find out, we interviewed a Congressman who was willing to talk providing we didn't use his name.

"Sir, how are you able to stay in session for so long without doing anything?"

"The secret is co-operation."

"Well, boy, Congress has built-in safeguards against anything getting on the floor for a vote. For one thing, a bill has to go to a committee for study. The bill is usually given to the committee that is most unfavorable to it being passed, so it's pigeon-holed without much discussion."

"In most cases the key committees in Congress are controlled by chairmen who are pledged to keeping legislation away from legislators."

"Why is that?"

"If you, as a legislator, vote, that means you're taking a stand on an issue, and if you're running for re-election the last thing you want to do is let the voters know what side you're on."

"That's true," we said. "Then as a safeguard we also have the Congressional hearing. You can have hearings for as long as nine

months on a piece of legislation. Sometimes, if the legislation is newsworthy enough, you can have two or three committees holding hearings on the same bill at the same time."

"In many cases, the hearings become so complicated the committee forgets why they're

holding them in the first place. But as long as the hearings get in the newspapers every one is satisfied."

"Who decides whether a hearing has enough publicity value?"

"Usually the chairman of the committee. We depend on him to hold hearings only on legislation that will get our names in the papers."

"But there have been occasions where a bill has got to the floor of the House. How do you explain that?"

"Somebody goofed. He is usually censured in private for it, and we see that he doesn't get to handle any bills again. But fortunately, even if a bill gets to the floor, we have safeguards against passing it. For one thing you need a quorum and it isn't easy to get one."

"Most Congressmen go home on Thursdays and come back on Tuesdays. Then they have mail to answer, speaking engagements to fulfill, and interviews to give to the press. Very few Congressmen have time to vote."

"But suppose you do have a quorum and you do vote and you do pass a bill. Then what?"

"It's happened in previous Congresses," he admitted. "But very rarely in ours. If this did happen, we would then depend on the Senate not to pass it. That's why we have two

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Canadians Far Behind

Britons Drink Harder, Better

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man who ought to know says the British drink harder, better and more single-mindedly than any other people.

William Southern, head bartender of the cruise ship Orca, said the British "hold more liquor better than any others."

"And they don't change their minds. A chap who drinks gin and tonic this afternoon drinks gin and tonic tonight, tomorrow and the next day. The same with the chap who drinks beer."

But Americans don't drink as much or as well, said the 36-year-old native of Folkestone, England.

"They won't touch anything but hard liquor, and they never settle on any single thing," he said.

"But the Australians—they're impossible. A tray of drinks will go up for an Australian group and they'll want whisky, rum, liqueur, beer and anything else they happen to think of."

Canadians, on the other hand, don't stand out as drinkers.

He said that in 30 years of tending bar on the P & O-Orient Lines ship he's never particularly noticed Canadian drinking habits.

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2. Emily Carr canvases from the Trust Collection.
3. Oriental and European art from the Permanent Collection.

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Friday, August 9, 8:30 p.m.
Our REVIEW OF REVIEWS. Gay, lively and colorful music, singing and dancing. With MARY GRANT, NORMAN TYRRELL, ALEX STEWART, MURRAY MCALPINE, the Variety Singers and the Theatrical Arts Dancers.
SPECIAL COACH LINES SERVICE TO SUNSET GARDENS — To Tofino, 7:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 10:30 a.m. To Victoria, 11:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 1:30 p.m. To Victoria, 4:30 p.m. To Butchart Gardens, 6:30 p.m. To Victoria, 9:30 p.m. To Butchart Gardens, 11:30 p.m. To Victoria, 1:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 3:30 a.m. To Victoria, 6:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 8:30 a.m. To Victoria, 11:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 1:30 p.m. To Victoria, 4:30 p.m. To Butchart Gardens, 6:30 p.m. To Victoria, 9:30 p.m. To Butchart Gardens, 11:30 p.m. To Victoria, 1:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 3:30 a.m. To Victoria, 6:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 8:30 a.m. To Victoria, 11:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 1:30 p.m. To Victoria, 4:30 p.m. To Butchart Gardens, 6:30 p.m. To Victoria, 9:30 p.m. To Butchart Gardens, 11:30 p.m. To Victoria, 1:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 3:30 a.m. To Victoria, 6:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 8:30 a.m. To Victoria, 11:30 a.m. To Butchart Gardens, 1:30 p.m. To Victoria, 4:30 p.m. To 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First for 10 Years

For the first time in almost 10 years a woman is announcing CBC radio and TV programs. Voice belongs to Margaret Morris, more familiar as panelist on Flashback show. A relief announcer, she will return to panel show when holiday season ends.

Show Business Is Big Business

Hollywood Moguls Broadcast Their Million-Dollar Problems

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There is an old Hollywood saying that everyone has two businesses: Their own and the movie business.

People everywhere are aware of MGM's problems with Mutiny on the Bounty and 20th Century-Fox's travails with Cleopatra.

There was a time when movie costs and returns were known only to high studio officials. Lately the companies have been talking about their finances, possibly because of the prodding of irate stockholders.

Take Cleo, for example. Its total cost is generally reckoned at \$40,000,000.

The rule of thumb is that a movie's gross return must double its cost before turning a profit. But this does not apply to spectacles with huge budgets. Fox presi-

dent Darryl F. Zanuck has figured \$62,000,000 will put Cleo in the black. Advance payments already have reached \$20,000,000.

Mutiny on the Bounty is another story. Although it will be one of the biggest grossers in film history, its huge cost will prevent a profit—at least until it is re-released years hence.

The Marlon Brando film cost \$19,000,000 and needed a \$31,000,000 return to break even. MGM has written off an \$8,000,000 loss on the venture.

There is a bright side at MGM, however. In How the West Was Won, the cinerama western has been a phenomenon. As of July 20, it had brought in \$9,102,911, playing in only 44 theatres. An equal amount has come in from overseas engagements.

Blonde Hypnotist Helps Stars Make Fools of Themselves

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood's latest craze is a pretty hypnotist who looks to be a blonde Sophia Loren.

Pat Collins is getting the Hollywood crowd onstage in droves at a Sunset Strip club, often to make perfect asses of themselves.

The other night Tuesday Weld was hypnotized into believing she was a stripper. Her bumps and grinds would have made Tempest Storm blush.

One night Linda Christian was hypnotized into thinking that an unknown customer next to her was Glenn Ford.

"He's a rat," said Linda. It wasn't long after Ford had announced he was only kidding the night he proposed to Linda. Lloyd Bridges, television's skin diver, was told he was back in Sea Hunt. He swam through the club.

Jill St. John's pretty torso was stretched rigidly between two chairs onstage during much of one performance. Susan Oliver feared flying. After a session with Miss Collins, Susan took off by jet for the Moscow Film Festival.

Shelley Davis, a press agent, discovered Miss Collins playing for \$300 a week at a club in nearby Riverdale.

Davis signed her to a personal contract. She makes \$3,000 a week and Davis now is owner of the club where he formerly worked as a press agent.



Actress Tuesday Weld falls under spell of Pat Collins who later hypnotized her into believing she was a strip-tease. Other actresses, already "out", await their turns.



End of Hollywood Era

Entire 14-acre lot of Hal Roach Studios in Culver City, Calif., went on auction the other day—the oldest continually operating movie and TV company has gone out of business. Auction program is scanned by

Byron (Bones) Bressland, 60, who started with Roach in 1923 as a laborer and ended as general manager. Sale included props of Jean Harlow, Our Gang and Laurel and Hardy.

Movie Preview

Action Without Reason In 55 Days at Peking

By DAVE MCINTYRE

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—"Thump!" goes a rifle in one of the early sequences of 55 Days at Peking. "Thump!" goes the body of a Chinese rebel.

This is the key to the entertainment in the latest of the multi-million-dollar screen spectacles.

After this initial shot, the ensuing two and a half hours contain about as much thumping and thumping as a movie, even one as big-budgeted as this, could possibly hold.

REVOLT OF 1900

55 Days at Peking allegedly concerns the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 during which the staffs and military contingents of several nations were besieged by hordes of fanatics intent on driving the foreign devils out of their land.

In effect, however, the picture turns out to be a Roman holiday about old China staged in Spain.

Samuel Bronston produced 55 Days at Peking at his extensive facilities near Madrid, sparing no expense to recreate Peking

as it looked at the turn of the century. Sets representing the compound where the foreigners lived and died, the streets and shops of the ancient city, and the ornate grandeur of the imperial palace are all there.

ENDLESS SUPPLY

Spanish supernumeraries by the thousands, disguised in coolie hats or the red sashes sported by the Boxers, throng through the action. And the supply of gunpowder is seemingly endless.

As a matter of fact, one of the more fascinating interruptions in the shooting occurs when the camera focuses for a spell on the palace where the empress is entertaining the court with a spectacular fireworks display.

But Charlton Heston and David Niven manage to top these pyrotechnics by sneaking off while all eyes are on the sky and touching a match to the Chinese arsenal.

STOUT-HEARTED

Heston portrays a Marine major, one of the leaders in the last-ditch struggle against the Boxers. Not even as El Cid was he more disdainful of danger, firm-jawed and stout-hearted.

Niven is the British envoy to China, upper lip as stiff as his high-standing uniform collar.

Avia Gardner, somewhat more weathered than during her debutante years but still a handsome screen image, is a Russian baroness who gives up a life of semi-sin to die gloriously in nurse's togs.

The three stars as well as other participants in the melodrama are handicapped by dialogue which sounds as if it were transformed literally from old diplomatic reports.

FACTS DISTORTED

Historical accuracy is, of course, not a necessary attribute of entertainment, but there should be some convincing reason for altering fact, and that is not apparent in the latest Bronston bingie.

Action, there is aplenty. Blood flows like wine. The why of it, however, is completely lost in the smoke and fire.

"I guess you know there's been some fighting here," says Heston toward the end.

That's about as illuminating as the script ever gets.

Zenda Next Musical

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Not every Broadway musical originates in New York. Three of the biggest—Song of Norway, Kiss of the Spider Woman and Peter Pan—came from here.

And all were conceived by the same man—Edwin Lester. Lester is founder and director of the Civic Light Opera, where the current Broadway hit Oliver had its U.S. premiere.

His new production Zenda will hit Broadway Nov. 26.

The story is a modernized version of the classic Prisoner of Zenda. Starring in the dual role of the king of Zenda and his look-alike impostor is Alfred Drake, original star of Oklahoma!

As the Princess Flavia, whom the impostor marries as a stand-in for the king, is Anne Rogers, the London star of My Fair Lady.

The king's mistress will be Chita Rivera, the fireball of Bye, Bye Birdie.

Jack Cole is choreographer; George Schaefer, television Emmy award winner for the Hallmark shows, will direct. The music is by Vernon (April in Paris) Duke.

Lester also has had a lot to do with the careers of some of the movies' biggest stars.

In the Civic's first season, he starred a comedian relatively new to Hollywood in Robert. That was Bob Hope.

In the 1947 revival of Song of Norway, he featured a kid dancer named Milti Gerber. She's now known as Miti Gaynor.

Other Lester alumni are Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera, John Raitt, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy and the late Carole Landis.

Five Killed

GLENNVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Five persons were killed when a car being chased by a deputy sheriff collided head-on with a car containing three persons. There were no survivors of the grinding crash.

What's Next

Monday to Aug. 17—Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Monday to Aug. 24—Smile Show, Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Sunset Shows, The Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m., except Monday (8:00 p.m.).

Monday through Saturday—Paul Sykes, The Secret, 9:10 p.m.

Monday through Saturday—The Hostage, Victoria University Theatre Building, 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Saturday—Organ Recital, Christ Church Cathedral, 12:15 p.m.

August 11—Orchestral concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Entertainment in Brief

Gosley Works Fast Behind the Scenes

Odds and ends: Costume changes at Jerry Gosley's Smile Show are made in 90 seconds flat. Gosley makes 12 Irene Henderson and Harry Elsdon nine apiece. . . . scenery changes are handled with equal dispatch. . . . Theatrical Arts dancers, usually a dozen or more, also make several fast changes during the Butchart Gardens Review of Reviews.

Review, by the way, is now on every week. . . . Aug. 9, 13, 21 and 28. . . . Allan Husband. . . . followed at 9:15 by Irvin Lozier's Dixieland band.

Elsie Kirby, her Lake Cowichan chorus and the entertaining Footnotes appear Wednesday but starting at 8:30. . . . The Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park has drawn around 16,500 spectators to date.

Irish subjects show tomorrow evening. Brazilian films on Tuesday. Indian and Italian on Wednesday. . . . Starting tomorrow, incidentally, showings begin at 8. —BERT BINNY

Plans Laid

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society have already held auditions both for their Christmas pantomime, Dick Whittington, and their first 1963-64 play, A Majority of One.

The Theatre Guild have readings for the play, Glig, in the lower dining room of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Guild season opens Oct. 3.

Guild officials for 1963-64 are Nora Kellie, president; John Drenan, vice-president; Janet Senior, secretary; Bert Farr, treasurer. Other directors are G. M. Hewlett (maintenance), Don Jacobs (membership), Margaret Hall (production) and Edna Kowalchuk (publicity).

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB"
Danny Kaye - Cary Williams
It's Danny Kaye in his Maddest and Most Adventurous Role!
MONDAY - 7:45

STARTS MONDAY
"BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO"
Musical Comedy with a Circus Background
Circus Music and Color
BOBBI DAVIS - LARRY HAYE
Dean JAGGER - Jimmy DURANTE
Box Office: 6-44
Features at 6:52 - 9:00 p.m.

FOX
Billboards at Quadra
Air-Conditioned for your Comfort

MON. - TUES. - WED.
SIDNEY POSTER
in the prize-winning drama
"a raisin in the sun"
EXTRA!
For 4 Days Only!
Liston - Patterson
Championship Bowl
Filmed at Rialto - . . .
See the Highlights in New Nation!

Atlas
TILlicum
SERVING AT TILlicum - 15-15-15
STARTS AGAIN MONDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
Starring in
"Girls, Girls, Girls"
A BOULEVARD PROGRAM

OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OFFENS
8:15
STARTS AGAIN MONDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
Starring in
"Girls, Girls, Girls"
A BOULEVARD PROGRAM

ROBERT PRESTON - Shirley Jones
"THE MUSIC MAN"
Happiest Musical Comedy Ever
After 2 1/2 years on Broadway, Meredith Willson's great Musical Comedy gives you 2 1/2 hours of excellent screen entertainment for all-in Technicolor. It was nominated for an Academy Award and won the Blue Ribbon Award.
— You Can't Afford to Miss This One —
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
Next Attraction: "BEST OF ENEMIES"
Next Attraction: "BEST OF ENEMIES"
8:15 Complete Shows 8:00-9:30. Features 8:00-9:30

OAK BAY
Next Attraction: "BEST OF ENEMIES"
8:15 Complete Shows 8:00-9:30. Features 8:00-9:30

\$20,000,000 Ready To Film the Bible

PARIS (UPI) — Columbia Pictures has announced it has allocated \$20,000,000 for the film production of The Bible.

The film will be produced by Dino De Laurentis of Italy and directed by Orson Welles, Luchino Visconti and two other internationally-known directors. Filming is to start in two months in Italy.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A.B. Presents "CRAZY CAPERS"—A Happy Holiday Show at Langham Court Theatre on stage nightly at 8:15 p.m. Seats at door or Telephone Bookings at GR 7-3262 or after 7:30. EV 4-2142.

A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jerry Gosley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 362-1754. Complimentary Tickets invalid after July 24.

ANGLERS' BOAT RENTALS—For better fishing, it's Saanich Inlet. Reservations GR 4-1053.

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker. . . . 8 tours daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive, 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BE FISHING WITHIN MINUTES—At choicest salmon fishing grounds by fast Fleet Boats. Accredited Guides. 4-hour Special, \$20 per group. GR 5-1911, GR 5-1138.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch-em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

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CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Now open from 10 a.m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday, 9:00 p.m. to Midnight.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-sawn furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed seal skin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Geneva Lent. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

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PICNIC—At new Island Marine Park. Special trips to Sidney Spit by fast "Fleet Boats." \$1.66 per trip; 50c per child. Sat., Sun. GR 5-1911 - GR 5-1138.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2858.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

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Employment in U.S. Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment in the U.S. rose to a record of 70,900,000 in July while unemployment showed a substantial although seasonal decline for this time of year, the labor department says.

The number of jobless persons dropped by 500,000 to 4,500,000 in July.



People To People

Looking forward to week in Victoria on "people-to-people" visit are crew members of minesweeper USS Firm, above, electrician's mate James Schneider, 22, of Burlington, Iowa, and boson's mate John Allerton, 29, of Huntington Beach, Calif.



At right, An Ann Kreny, 12, of 14 Phillips Place, tries on goli hat of seaman Gary Evans, 20, of Mesquite, Iowa, after inspection of guided missile frigate USS Gridley.—(Don Galt.)

Bennett Says No to BCE Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave a polite no Saturday to suggestions his government should negotiate a final price beyond the \$193,000,000 set by the court for ownership of the giant B.C. Electric utility.

And, added the Social Credit

premier, if there is any argument about it with BCE's parent, B.C. Power Corporation, then Supreme Court Chief Justice Sherman Lett—the man who set the \$193,000,000 price tag—should make the "final interpretation" of his own evaluation.

FINAL—BUT

Both the government and A. Bruce Robertson, president of B.C. Power, have accepted the \$193,000,000 figure—the government as a final price, but the corporation only as a basis for further negotiation. Mr. Robertson said earnings of the B.C. Electric since its expropriation in August, 1961, were not included in the chief justice's evaluation. The premier says they were.

Mr. Bennett, in a telegram to Mr. Robertson Saturday, said he was pleased BCP had accepted the \$193,000,000 figure but the government understood it included BCE earnings since 1961 and felt no further negotiations were necessary.

EYE ON COURT SESSION

Mr. Bennett made the disclosure of this development Saturday just before boarding a plane for Halifax to attend a provincial premier's conference.

It came as both sides prepared to go into Supreme Court Monday.

The corporation will ask the court to officially return BCE assets to it on the basis of Chief Justice Lett's main finding that legislation concerning expropriation of BCE on Aug. 1, 1961, and its 1962 amalgamation into the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority were beyond the powers of the province.

ASK STATUS QUO

The government will seek to have the status quo maintained—with BCE operating in the Authority until the outcome of a government appeal against the constitutional issues in the case.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner has made it clear the government considers the price only secondary to Chief Justice Lett's finding that the government expropriation was beyond its powers under the British North America Act. He said the constitutional issue will be taken right to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

In his valuation findings Chief Justice Lett did not make it

clear if his final figure included earnings of BCE since the expropriation, as the premier claims it did.

The chief justice said BCE had a special value to BCP but this was not possible to determine by way of precise measurement and added:

"I have arrived at a conclusion that I should recognize such special value by the addition to the figure of \$198,125,000 which I have arrived at as being the market or commercial value, of an amount equal to 2 1/2 per cent thereof, or \$4,703,125, resulting in a value to the owner (including special value) of \$192,825,125."

The government paid \$172,000,000 for all BCE common shares.

There were increasing indications the government is prepared to take any step necessary to retain control of BCE as part of the Authority whose legal status and bonds and contracts it has issued were

brought into question by the Lett judgment.

Earlier, Mr. Robertson had offered agreement to adjourn all court proceedings in exchange for negotiations on the final price to be paid for BCE. Premier Bennett's telegram of Saturday was the government's reply.

"BIT OF CHEEK"

Mr. Robertson's offer was termed a "bit of cheek" by Attorney-General Bonner who said it was putting money before the interest of the public. The Lett decision appeared to create a super-government company immune from provincial rule and it was this constitutional aspect which mainly concerned the government.

Fulton Finds Issue

Is Bennett Trying Trump-Up?

B.C. Conservative leader E. Davis Fulton yesterday attacked Premier Bennett's B.C. Electric takeover policies and hinted the BCE legal fiasco might become the major issue of the next provincial election.

In a carefully worded statement, Mr. Fulton—who gave up a federal cabinet post to rally a waning Conservative party in B.C. before defeat of the Tory government in the last federal election—outlined the course of action which he thought the Social Credit government should take on the BCE problem.

FORCE ISSUE

He suggested Premier Bennett, thus far unwilling to negotiate with B.C. Power Corporation for the BCE expropriation, might be trying to force a trumped-up election issue.

Some political observers, however, feel Mr. Bennett is merely trying to get himself out of a legal jam which he had not expected, and other political parties would be all too willing at this time to exploit the Social Credit's disadvantages at the polls.

While Mr. Fulton had his sights trained on Premier Bennett, the whole Social Credit may also have been his target. The legal battle over public ownership of power in B.C. could go on for years "unless Mr. Bennett is willing to ne-

gotiate, or until he is replaced by someone who will," said Mr. Fulton.

"I must be a matter of great concern to every British Columbian that a course which is so simple to the ordinary man and woman is so difficult—apparently impossible—to Premier Bennett.

BE HUMBLE

That is, that when you have created a ghastly mess and the courts have told you you are wrong in so doing, and when everyone else involved is willing and anxious to sit down and discuss the best way out of it, then you should be humble enough and public-spirited enough to do just that," he said.



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Applications for enrollment for the 1963-64 term will be accepted by the Registrar, Suite 120, 470 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., up to August 31, 1963. Telephone inquiries to Mutual 1-0531. After August 31st only applications for the lecture course at the University of Victoria will be accepted at 47 - 518 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. (EV 6-3408) up to the commencement of the course in late September.

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Dollar Help Needed?

Business Topics—By Harry Young

The problem of keeping the Canadian dollar within its current peg-range has not yet become acute, but since President Kennedy last month imposed his recent restrictions on the outflow of U.S. capital, the trading value of the Canadian dollar has been gradually dropping.

There is as yet no sign that the Bank of Canada needs to call the aid of the International Monetary Fund to keep the Canadian dollar in its prescribed zone, but it may have to do so unless further exemptions to Canadian U.S. stock trading are made by Mr. Kennedy.

Top Value

Under the 1962 agreement with the IMF, the Bank of Canada has undertaken to keep the Canadian dollar within one per cent of its 92 1/2 cent peg in U.S. currency.

This means that its top value in U.S. funds is 93.425 cents and its low value is 91.575 cents.

In New York Friday the Canadian dollar closed at 92 1/2 cents, its lowest point for some time. Local money market opinion is that Mr. Kennedy's exemption of certain new Canadian issues from the 15 per cent excise tax was a big help.

Not Enough

But this is not enough to ensure the Canadian balance of international payments can be maintained for any length of time at the present level.

Mr. Walter Gordon, whose recent budget strongly indicated he wanted U.S. investment in this country kept to a minimum, now is implying the U.S. administration to open the door still further.

He is reported to be asking the U.S. administration to remove from the 15 per cent tax restriction the sale of existing Canadian stocks in the U.S. markets.

Excise Tax

As the U.S. regulations stand, an outstanding foreign share or bond cannot be purchased by a U.S. resident without payment of the 15 per cent excise tax, unless the previous owner was also an American.

Stockbrokers say that, as a result of this measure, stock and bonds trading between Canada and the U.S. has virtually come to a standstill.

As the flow of capital in such transactions is almost invariably towards Canada, the end result must be a deterioration in Canada's international balance of payments.

Mr. Gordon's present task is to let the U.S. know that, unless restrictions are lifted, it will no longer be possible for Canada to import \$4,000,000,000 of U.S. goods every year while the U.S. is buying only \$3,000,000,000 a year in Canada.

The experts believe an economic clash between Canada and the United States is about to erupt, and it will take care-

ful handling to prevent a further deterioration of relations between the two countries.

The Montreal Stock Exchange is going to miss Eric Kierans, its volatile chief who is resigning as president in order to contest a seat in the Quebec legislature.

Mr. Kierans in the three years in which he has been

ful handling to prevent a further deterioration of relations between the two countries.

When he took over office, the Montreal Exchange was being slowly strangled by its more virile rival in Toronto. Montreal trading activity except in a few old-established local stocks, was in a decline.

Blue Chip

It seemed only a matter of time before the Toronto Exchange might claim it was the only national trading post for all Canadian stocks.

It would be an exaggeration to say that Mr. Kierans has restored the Montreal Exchange to its former position of supremacy in the blue chip class of security, but he has given it a new life and has introduced an international element which promises to be extremely important.

He has made working agreements with the Vancouver and some U.S. exchanges which widen the scope and importance of the exchange. Leading European stocks have also been listed.

Without Fear

Apart from his rehabilitation work, Mr. Kierans also kept his exchange in the public eye by his willingness to charge headlong into any political or economic controversy without fear or favor.

During the Conservative administration, he attacked the unbalanced budget and the methods used to right the financial crisis, and during the past election won many Liberal votes in Quebec through his campaigning against the Social Credit in that province.

When, with this help, the Liberals wrested power at Ottawa, Mr. Kierans showed that he could be as critical of his political friends as his political foes.

Doubtful Now

He charged into Mr. Walter Gordon's budget with a blistering attack on his 30 per cent stock tax, which the minister hastily withdrew, and it is doubtful even now if he sees eye to eye with the Liberal's national policy.

Despite that Mr. Kierans is to stand as a Liberal candidate for the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace, and if he is successful it is to be presumed that Premier Levesque will make him either his right hand adviser on economic affairs or his finance minister.



Promoted and Posted

Promoted to squadron leader and posted to North Bay, Ont., is Flt.-Lt. John Paterson, left, head of public relations here for RCAF. He will be director of information services at the northern region, North American Air Defence Command. Succeeding him here is FO B. J. Pauls of Nanaimo and Cowichan Bay, who comes from three-year posting at air force headquarters in Ottawa.

New Records

Stelco's Output Up with Profits

Steel Co. of Canada established new quarterly and half-year records in output sales and earnings, according to V. W. Scully, president, in a half-year message to shareholders.

He said increased volume has contributed to improved profit margins and a high level of employment. He expects operating rates in the third quarter to continue at high levels.

The six months net profit was \$17,615,741 (87 cents a

share) against \$13,241,245 (65 cents), a year ago.

The quarter ending June 30 also broke records for the period with a net profit of \$10,182,350 (50 cents) against \$7,509,841 (37 cents) a year ago.

Mr. Scully said the company's strong working capital would enable Stelco to proceed with the \$185,000,000 capital program without external financing at the present time. He said some borrowing might be necessary later on.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Are the Calgary Stampede, sort of flunked out of it last year, going to make it to the top this time?

Are B.C. Lions at last ready to make a really serious challenge?

Are Montreal Alouettes finally going to get the most out of acknowledged outstanding talent?

Are Winnipeg Blue Bombers slipping or do they still have enough left to hold off improved challengers?

Are Toronto Argonauts going to find Jackie Parker enough to get out of football's rough?

There may be some dissent from Edmonton and Regina, Hamilton and Ottawa but the answers to those five questions are the big reasons that interest seems higher than ever as the Canadian Football League approaches the start of its 1963 season.

A pre-season slate of 13 exhibition games at best provided only some indifferent clues. Stampede and Lions seemed to bolster the thinking of their supporters by winning all three of their games. But Parker got into only three plays as Argonauts ran up a 22 record, not one seriously believes that Bombers' 0-3 was a true measure and the experimenting Alouettes looked both promising and a bit ordinary in their 2-1 showing.

Every football fan is having his guess and I'm not about to deny myself mine:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

1. CALGARY—Perhaps best club in CFL at end of last season, and starts with set lineup with only changes dictated by need to find room for some of fine rookie imports.

With no one of any importance lost from last season, Stampede would appear to have most solid lineup in Western Conference. Club has running power and speed, good receivers, a stout blocking line and a defence which features a tough line and good defensive backfield.

Only fly in Calgary ointment is, possibly, quarterback Eagle Day.

"You can stop the Stampede by stopping Day," says an opposing coach. Quite possibly true but Day last season was all-star CFL quarterback. Stampede should improve their 9-6-1 record of last season and move from second to first place.

B.C. LIONS

2. B.C. LIONS—Club jelled last season under new coaches with new system, acquired a new team spirit and belonged with the elite at the finish. Like Calgary, Lions lost no playing talent they really wanted to keep and new players who make the club, and there'll be a half dozen, are bound to make an improvement.

It is new measure of B.C. talent that Lions rate high despite injuries to star linemen and linebackers and Mack Burton, but loss of Canadian-born Jim Carpin was a serious setback, and it could be disastrous if another key player was injured.

On the other hand, no club in the CFL has acquired better new Canadian talent. The Lions were able to recruit to shore up defensive weaknesses, as exhibition games have shown, without losing any of the potent offence which last season led the CFL in total yardage.

The Lions are more versatile, they are young, eager and improving and they have more depth. Most of all, they have Joe Kapp, who seems to have arrived as a quarterback. If he stays healthy the Lions could conceivably be playing a football game in Empire Stadium on November 30.

WINNIPEG

3. WINNIPEG—It's ever a risk to pick Bombers anywhere but on top but the signs are there.

They had only 19 imports in camp, and will do well to suitably replace fullback Charlie Shepard and linebacker Gar Warren. Canadian talent is still good but some of best of it is getting on in years. And there had to be some doubts raised about coach Bud Grant's evaluation of Ken Ploen, Hal Lashard and Dick Thornton when Bombers grabbed a fourth quarter back last week for a trial.

Bombers at best should be no better than they were last year, when they were lucky to make the Canadian final and then outgated Hamilton, 28-27, to retain the Grey Cup. But their opposition is tougher and it should be a drop, perhaps a big one, from the 11-5 which gave them first place last year.

SASKATCHEWAN

4. SASKATCHEWAN—Tough and a possible surprise—either way. Could sneak into playoffs or finish bad last. Canadian stalwarts aging and new coaching staff with new system makes things more difficult, particularly if, as suspected, there is not quite enough good talent.

EDMONTON

5. EDMONTON—Eskimos have only 20 holdovers and are rebuilding. Among missing are imports Jackie Parker, defensive-end Pat Dye, and Lin Letavits and fullback Bill McKenny and Canadians Ted Tully, Mike Knech, Gino Fracas and Jack Lamb. Club has apparently recruited well and got good Canadian talent in trade for Parker but fourth place looks like the best, fifth spot more likely.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Biggest hassle here should be between Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats for second place.

Alouettes have question-marks at quarterback but the rest of the cast is so good that adequate signal-calling should be enough. Ottawa Rough Riders, like the Eskimos rebuilding, look even more of a cinch for the cellar than the Alouettes do for the conference championship.

Tiger-Cats have lost some fine Canadian talent but the return of fullback Bobby Kuntz will make a big difference and the Hamilton club is tough, resourceful, used to winning and may benefit from the loss of coach Jim Trimble, with the Argos, who gave up some of their depth to get him, it will depend on what Jackie Parker can still do.

The guess is that, if uninjured, it will be quite a bit but not quite enough. I'll tab this one Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa in that order.

At Caledonian Games

Canadian Records Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Canadian records were broken Saturday at the annual Caledonian games here.

Dianne Gerace, 18, of Trail broke the Canadian high jump record with a leap of five feet, 5 1/2 inches, 1/4 inch better than the existing mark.

Dianne shared this win with the heartbreak of the day when she missed the Canadian women's open broad jump record by 1/4 of an inch. She jumped 18 feet 5 1/2 inches. She also came first in the women's shotput with a throw of 37 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Speedy Yvonne Breeden and Irene Potrowski, both of Vancouver, broke the Canadian record in the women's open 100 yard dash with times of 10.7 seconds. Miss Breeden reached the wire before her opponent and took first place.

Bob Yard of Trail broke the Canadian men's pole vault record with a jump of 15 feet. In the women's open 220 yard, Miss Potrowski made 22.0.

Stable Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight contender Joe Stabile of New York scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Stanley (Kitten) Hayward of Philadelphia Saturday night in the main event at Madison Square Garden. Stabile weighed 147, Hayward 147 1/2.



Fall Guy

Yankee pitcher Al Downing sprawls in dust trying to trap Baltimore's Jackie Brandt's dribbler to mound in sixth inning Saturday in Yankee Stadium.

Thirdbaseman Clete Boyer picked up ball but was too late to complete play and it went for single. Yankees won, 3-2.—(AP Photofax)

Dodgers Skid Halted

Another Shutout for Koufax

By the Associated Press

Sandy Koufax knows how to make winning easy. He just doesn't give up any runs.

The Los Angeles St. Louis Cardinals stayed right behind on pitching and the third-place San Francisco Giants on power hitting.

It was Koufax's 18th win in 22 decisions. In addition to his ten shutouts he has pitched three one-run and three two-run games. His log this season also includes a no-hitter, a two-hitter, five three-hitters, two four-hitters and two five-hitters.

Last night he got his only runs in the first inning and couldn't let up at any time as Houston's Bob Bruce pitched shutout baseball from there until taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

St. Louis Cardinals stayed right behind on pitching and the third-place San Francisco Giants on power hitting.

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In Mack Series

Liberals Through

NEW WESTMINSTER—Victoria Young Liberals

were eliminated from the B.C. Connie Mack baseball finals here last night when they lost, 7-4, to East

Burnaby in the semi-final. Liberals had won the right to meet Burnaby, yesterday afternoon by shutting out

North Vancouver Burdette, 5-0, behind Nick Klinick's four-hit pitching.

Klinick took it on the chin in the evening when he came in to pitch in the sixth inning with the score tied, after pinch-hitting for reliever Wayne Stewart.

Klinick walked to force in the tying run in his pinch-hitting role but he didn't have the steam to stop the Burnaby club in the bottom of the sixth.

A bloop single and an error at second base on a force play set the stage for Graham Longmullr's base-clearing double. Longmullr eventually scored himself to wrap up a three-run inning and the ball game.

It was only the third year that a Victoria team has taken part in the tournament and this was their best showing.

GREAT GAME Klinick threw a great ball game in the afternoon as he shut out North Vancouver for the second time in five days. The North Van club had not been shut out all season until they met Klinick.

East Burnaby had indicated that should they defeat Coquitlam twice today and win the B.C. title, Klinick would be the

player they would pick up to strengthen their side for the regional playdowns.

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It was only the third year

CALIFORNIA AND GRAND CANYON TOUR

out plastic bags in which tourists can place fountain pens before reaching high altitudes. This reminds you of the 1930s when fountain pens would be affected by altitudes and leak ink over clothing.

It is also a little disconcerting when the pilot walks through the plane and tourists see him in a soiled, gray uniform, rarely with his double-breasted jacket buttoned. You instinctively hope he flies better than he dresses.

THE DAILY COLONIST

Boat Loss Just Tiff Of Partners

Police found a missing boat Saturday and questioned the two men aboard but it turned out to be just one of those things.

An RCMP patrol boat escorted the boat back to Oak Bay Marina and the two people aboard were interrogated by Oak Bay police, who later reported the boat is owned by partners, one of whom took it without the consent of the other.

Third Fined

Youths Hurt In Fights

Two youths were treated at hospital for minor injuries received in separate street fights early Saturday.

A third was fined \$10 or three days in Saanich police court Saturday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon—a knife.

TOOK KNIFE

William K. Astrop, 1085 Goldstream, testified he took the knife from one of "15 or 16" people who accosted him at a Gorge Road coffee shop. He was picked up at the Trans-Canada Highway and Burnside some time after Victoria police investigated a fight at the coffee shop.

Charles Ashe, 18, of 880 Parkland, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut finger after the fight, which happened at about 2:25 a.m.

HIT WITH IRON

Following another fight, John Cullington, 19, of 135 Birchwood, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released. Another young man apparently hit him above the left eye with a tire iron. Several others were present.

Man Hurt As Car Hits Tree

A man was reported in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night after his car smashed up a three-foot embankment and into a tree near Sooke early Saturday.

Ralph Stewart Pontious of Charters Road, Sooke, was taken to hospital by West Coast Ambulance suffering serious cuts to the back of his neck and his lower right leg.

The mishap happened at about 4:30 a.m. on the Sooke Road near Saseen's Elementary School on a straight section of road between two curves.

Police estimated some \$400 damage was done to the small English-model car. The steering wheel was pushed past the front seat.

One sailor was in satisfactory condition in Naden Hospital last night and another was released from there Saturday following a car crash Friday.

AB Lawrence Gannon, 26, of 288 Catherine, required surgery after a car failed to make a turn on Dunsmuir at Sea Terrace Friday, swung wide, hit a street sign and ran into a tree stump.

The driver of the car, AB Richard Gilman, 20, of 3322 Cedar Hill Road, was slightly injured and was released Saturday.

Meetings Monday

• A B.C. Government Travel Bureau film on Rogers Pass will be shown at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) in the Tally-Ho Travelodge Monday at 6 p.m.

• The Gyro Club of Victoria will see a film about Kitimat at a meeting in the Empress Hotel at 12 noon.

• General meeting of federal superannuates will be held at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, 1203 Blanshard.

6% at

Suburban
Motors

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YOUR TOTAL
FOOD BILL

is lower at SAFEGWAY

Swanson's

TV Dinners

Frozen,
Assorted Meat
Varieties,
each

59¢

Libby's

Fruit Drinks

Pineapple Grapefruit and Tropical Punch

48-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Pink Salmon

Pink Seal,
Fancy,
7½-oz. tin

2 for 59¢

Wafer Pickles

Heinz, Perky
Pickle Nips,
16-oz. jar

2 for 49¢

Tomato Sauce

Hunt's—For tasty
meat dishes,
7½-oz. tin

10¢

Kraft Dinner

Macaroni with
tangy cheese,
7½-oz. pkg.

4 for 45¢

Bel-air Frozen

Strawberries

Premium Quality,
Frozen Sliced,
15-oz. pkg.

2 for 59¢

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla,
Strawberry,
Chocolate,
Neapolitan

3-pt.
ctn. 49¢

Ground Beef

Safeway Guaranteed
Quality, Fresh Daily

Serve stuffed Green

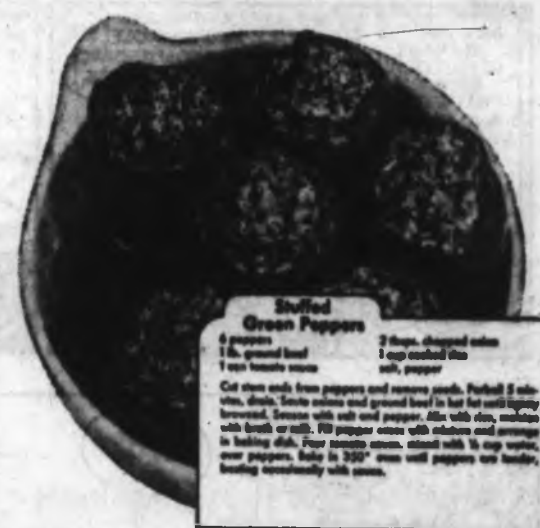
Peppers . . . lb.

55¢

Green Peppers

Imported—Fresh, Firm, lb.

25¢



Okanagan Field Tomatoes

Fresh, Firm, Red-Ripe and Tasty
—For salads and slicing

5 lb.
Basket 89¢

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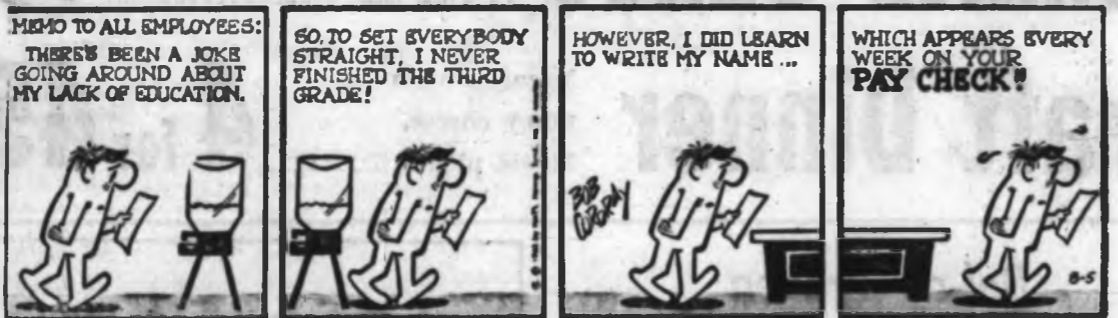
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Garden Notes

Spuds Need Factory

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

POTATO TOPS—(D.W., Sanneichten.)

I am very much against the practice of breaking down or cutting back the top-growth of potato plants during the period of active growth. Even in a season like this year, when the top-growth is tremendous, I think it pays to leave all the foliage on, as every leaf exposed to the sun is a little food factory, hard at work plumping up the tubers down underground. The moment the tops are cut down, the potatoes stop getting any bigger.

Potatoes for immediate consumption can be dug as soon as they are big enough to eat, but these immature "new" potatoes are not good keepers. Maincrop potatoes intended for storing must be allowed to complete their growth.

DIANTHUS "BRAVO"—(R.L. McN., Victoria.) I, also, was under the impression this grand little scarlet pink was an annual, good for only the one year, but of the two dozen plants I set out in the spring of 1962, at least 20 of them survived the winter and are now

blooming their heads off. Seems to me that Bravo can be classed as a hard perennial.

This parallels the history of the Gloriosa daisy, which was believed to be an annual and was so listed in all the seed catalogues when it first came out. It also surprised its owners by sprouting from the roots the following spring, and now is recognized as a perennial.

Do not, therefore, pull up your plants of Bravo during the autumn tidy-up. Leave them where they are, trimming back any dead topgrowth next spring, and they should make vigorous, healthy plants blooming even more freely in their second year. I haven't tried it yet but I don't see why you couldn't start a bunch of new plants from cuttings, just as with the ordinary pinks.

BUGGY DAHLIAS—(F.E.S., Victoria.) That horrid, crawling mass of plant lice on the flower stalks of your dahlias is an infestation of aphids—not the green kind we call greenfly, but the black variety commonly found in the tips of broad beans. The pasturium

and the cherry are other favored hosts of the black bean aphid.

These insects do not hibernates in the soil, so you need have no fear of planting dahlias on the same ground next year—they spend the winter as eggs on various shrubs and trees. However, the more you kill now, the fewer eggs will be laid to carry the pest over to next year. A weekly spraying with monistone sulphate should keep your dahlias clean.

FLOWERING ALMOND—(G.M.L., Duncan.) I don't think weedkiller fumes had anything to do with the misfortunes of your flowering almond. The symptoms you describe—the stems turning brown and becoming covered with a white, papery deposit—are those of a blight which attacks members of the peach-plum-cherry-almond family of plants.

About all you can do at this season of the year is strip off and burn all affected twigs and branch tips. Next spring, just as the leaves are unfolding, spray thoroughly with Captain or Orthocide, mixed in accordance with the directions on the package.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports from London

Wanted: Beauty with Ability

LONDON (NANA)—The Beauty Circus, an exposure of the beauty contest racket, will be made in London by Val Guest and Arthur Christmann. "At the moment," Arthur told me, "we are looking for a beautiful girl who can act, to play Miss England, and she's the hardest thing in the world to find." They are also looking for a Miss America who can act. The true-life finale of the picture, which goes into production in September, has Miss England ending up as a movie extra.

Sight of the week in London: Ex-war minister John Profumo trotting out of a flower shop after wife Valerie Hobson, the latter frowning, the former smiling as if nothing in the whole, wide world had happened. The truth is that, if Profumo had not lied in the House of Commons about his association with Christine Keeler, his career would still have been ruined, but not his life. And that, I think, is positively my last word on the subject.

Next Ian Fleming thriller to be filmed is Goldfinger. I hope they will get around to shooting Casino Royale, which first introduced me to the suave, savage, Mr. James Bond.

Spain is the only country with some Messerschmitts, shipped there after the war. That is why Cliff Robertson went there for part of his 633 Squadron movie... and wasn't it nice to see Douglas Fairbanks with all his medals at the premiere of this picture, chatting so unconcernedly with Earl Mountbatten?

Rita Tushingham, on doctors' orders, will take a good rest following the wind-up of her Take Love Easy picture. From now on, Rita will try to take life easy.

Maggie Smith, who was a delight in The Public Eye and The Private Eye, joins the cast of The Pumpkin Eater. This Jimmy Woolf production will be on the sound stages when I will be in Paris, I hope.

During the filming of The Leopard Burt Lancaster confused director Visconti, who is proud of his ability to speak to his international casts in French and English in addition to Italian of course. During an important scene, Lancaster, as the prince, had to read a message about Caribaldi's invasion. He scanned the note, then read it aloud—in Yiddish. They say the face of Visconti was something.

The reason Tony Curtis and wife Christine Kaufmann did not linger longer in New York on their return from the Moscow film festival, was the heat. "Every time I stepped on a hot pavement," Tony writes, "I saw a mirage—a vision of my cool swimming pool in Beverly Hills."



CLIFF ROBERTSON ... to Spain
BURT LANCASTER ... Yiddish version

Madeline Carroll—and it has been a long time since we printed that name—is making a fortune from her villas on the Costa Brava in Spain. There is an enormous land boom in Spain. People are buying or renting everything in sight, especially along the beaches. Madrid will soon make more films than Rome. But not more than London where every sound stage is being used.

Alfred Hitchcock, one of the few directors who will only work in Hollywood, was at Caprice with his tiny wife. "Are you here on business?" I asked him. "No," said Hitch in his funeral voice. "I am here on pleasure, and this time tomorrow I will be dining in California." Mannie, the picture he was to have made with Grace Kelly, will co-star Burt Lancaster with his new discovery Tippi Hedron, who should have a little more experience in my opinion before tackling her next starring role. She was not good in The Birds.

Nothing can equal the look of Richard Burton's face when the slut in the basket opened for the king in Becket turned out to be Elizabeth Taylor. They really should keep this scene in the picture.

The newly-married Rod Taylor after working with Jane Fonda in Sunday in New York, said, "They told me this Jane girl was a real kook, but man, she's a barrel of laughs, and we had an awful lot of fun with this film." Jane's picture, Holiday, for Carl Foreman, has been postponed to next year. Carl will be in Hollywood for six months with his wife, relaxing after he finishes editing The Victors.

Charlton Heston's accountants inform him his percentage and take from El Cid, is pyramiding over \$2,000,000. There will be another big one coming up for Charlton with Sam Bronston. Probably The French Revolution.

Whitney Blake, who portrays Hazel's boss on TV, is in a hassle with NBC about some bikinis she wants to wear for magazine exposure. The network believes that the suburban housewife she plays would not wear such skimpy garments.

Cairo Cacophony

Stopping Honkers Creates Bedlam

CAIRO (AP)—When the United Arab Republic began its drive to silence car, bus and truck horns in downtown

City Artists Display At Gallery

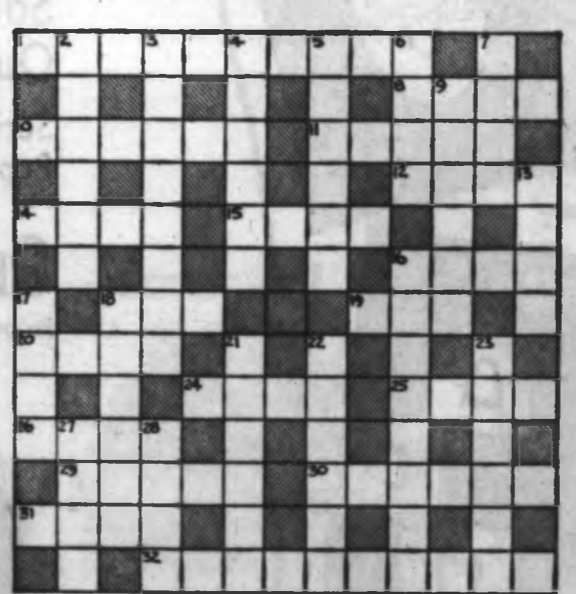
The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will open an exhibition of works by seven leading Victoria artists Tuesday.

The exhibition will include some recent water colors by Fenwick Landow, landscapes by Edward Goodall and Brian Travers-Smith, oil portraits by Allan Edwards, flower paintings by Richard Glickman, animal portraits by Patricia Birley and sculpture by Eryl Clancy.

The three-week exhibition is the second in a series to show to summer visitors achievements of some of the city's best-known artists.

Summer Tune-Up Time
SPECIALISTS IN
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Automatic Transmission,
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Courtesy Car Supplied
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150 Oak Bay Ave. RV-0015

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS
1. An old bandit (Two words)
 2. Yul Brynner can do without it
 3. More of a blonde
 4. They may be cut and hammered (Double clue)
 5. One may follow it in a state of apathy (Hidden word)
 6. Descriptive of a cutting wind
 7. Cupid may turn sore (Reverses word)
 8. Tumbrell?
 9. and 4-Down. Just the State for a fashionable garment (Two words—double clue)
 10. A long time
 11. Animal little different from a bear (Double clue)
 12. Paper boy (Double clue)
 13. A good or bad sign
 14. Revise a diet, possibly (Anagram)
 15. One way to cook chicken
 16. Made less bad tea, possibly (Anagram)
- CLUES DOWN
1. Actor, Paul —?
 2. City of the angels (Two words)
 3. Dodges a girl and a short boy (Split word)
 4. You don't know him
 5. See "18 Across"
 6. He had his Doctrine
 7. Vessel
 8. To say that "M" is "T" merely obscures things (Split word)
 9. The State nearest to Russia
 10. Characteristic of a camel
 11. Claim presumptuously
 12. Fit to make up a bale, possibly (Anagram)
 13. A movie was made of the birth of one
 14. Taken a sample
 15. To have and to hold
 16. Not impassioned letters to Rene (Split word)
 17. It might put you to sleep
 18. The last of the pig, perhaps

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

PHONE EV 4-2847



Returning To Coast

Returning to West Coast next month is Lt.-Col. V. H. Matthews, former commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, in Victoria, who takes up duties next month as assistant adjutant and quartermaster general at army headquarters B.C. area in Vancouver. Double winner of the Military Cross, he has been general staff officer, Grade 1, at central command headquarters, Oakville, Ont., since 1950.

City, Saanich

Councils Meet Monday

Victoria and Saanich councils will try to reach common ground on mutual problems during an informal dinner meeting Monday.

The unusual meeting, closed to the public, will be held in Holyrood House at 6:30 p.m. Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said last night he hopes that the informal discussion of major problems affecting both areas will be rewarding.

INTER-COUNCIL

"It could be the beginning of an informal type of inter-council meetings," he said.

Bitter differences of opinion between the two councils came to a head after last December's election in Saanich when an amalgamation study referendum was defeated.

Mutual suspicion has kept the fire burning on a number of problems which may require unified co-operation to solve.

BCE Issue Prompts Candidate

A socialist here said Saturday he will offer himself as a candidate for the next provincial election because of the troubles over the B.C. Electric expropriation.

George Jenkins, 43, of 959 Darwin, literature secretary for the Victoria branch of the Socialist Party of Canada, said he believes that even under government expropriation the BCE is being operated "in the interests of only about 10 per cent of the people"—bondholders and other indirect investors such as power users.

The Socialist party advocates that public power and all other means of production and distribution should be owned in common and democratically controlled by all the people of the earth, said Mr. Jenkins.

Varsity Post For Nun

Sister Mary Catherine, chief medical records librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital, has been appointed to the faculty of Notre Dame University in Nelson.

She will institute a course for medical secretaries, a four-year course leading to a degree in Bachelor of Secretarial Science.

Mrs. Jean Herriott has been appointed chief medical record librarian. She has been acting as deputy chief since September.

Bodies on Shore

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A total of 28 bodies was reported washed ashore since the crash Sunday of a United Arab Airlines jet into the Arabian Sea with a loss of 63 lives.

YEAR-END SAVINGS

Suburban Motors

New Cars

EATON'S LOOKS AHEAD TO THE FALL SEASON...

Downtown Victoria

THE ISLAND'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTRE

with many new arrivals on our floor of fashion

Budget-Charge Your New Fall Wardrobe... now while selections are fresh and new. There's NO DOWN PAYMENT!

EATON'S floor of fashion

Vandy Fair

Saucy New Sleepwear

Easy-care, warm, cosy, flannel-ette sleepwear that's almost too nice to keep under the covers! Choose yours now from a new, complete collection.

Long Gowns... in "granny" or "Mother Hubbard" styles. Long or three-quarter sleeves in plain shades or fresh, new prints... Small, medium and large. EATON Price, each 2.99 to 4.99

Shift Gowns with round necklines or with Peter Pan collar. Three-quarter sleeves and finished with a feminine flounce at the hemline. Pretty prints to choose from in small, medium and large. EATON Price, each 1.99 to 3.99

Pajamas in tailored, ski or fancy styles with long legs or short pants. Printed designs or plain shades in small, medium, large. EATON Prices from, each 2.99 to 4.99

Lingerie, Fashion Floor



Shape-Making Silhouettes

The gently sculptured silhouette calls for a more shapelier shape! Your figure, with the proper fashion foundation, can make you look younger and trimmer... so come in now and shape up for fall with the help of EATON'S complete selections!

"Dream-Lift" Bra made by Wonder-Bra with Lycra back panels, "Terylene" lace wired cups with padded lower cups and featuring a low back... Black or white in sizes 32 to 36, A, B and C. Each 6.00

"Flour de Lis" Bra. Long-line style by Wonder-Bra with embroidered nylon sheer at bust and sides, elastic at neckline, back and 1 1/2" band at waist. Sizes 32 to 40B and 34 to 44C. Each 7.50

Curve bandeau bra, each 3.00

Scandale Girdle. Hi-line girdle of nylon chiffon elastic with satin latex front and back panel... rises 2 1/2 inches above waist. Finished with side zipper. Each 17.50

Foundations, Fashion Floor

Cushioned for Comfort "Duty Queen" Oxfords

Shoes that make standing and walking a pleasure because of their cushioned arch support construction. Buy a pair and see how happy you'll be... choose from three styles. Moccasin vamp, flat heel with foam rubber soles and heels... plain toe with cuben heels and composition soles, rubber heels... wedge heel, two-eye-let tie with moccasin vamp and foam crepe soles. Sizes 5 to 10 in various widths. Pair 9.95

Shoes, Fashion Floor



For the Jet-Age Traveller...

Imported French Double Knit Fabrics in Specialized Sizes...

Three-Piece Travel Costume

New as tomorrow... mediaeval valours... carnival red and tapestry blue. Smooth-surfaced worsted wool double knit two-piece suit, topped with pique-textured three-quarter-length coat... Size 18 1/2 in tapestry blue. 16 1/2 in cardinal red. 65.00

Two-Tone Duo

Charcoal and dove grey twosome... charcoal grey short-sleeve sheath with dove grey jacket, intricately appliqued to match the dress. The Continental air, achieved by inspired detailing. Size 18 1/2 and 22 1/2. 49.95

Others in specialized sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. 49.95 to 65.00

Dresses, Fashion Floor

The Season-Spanning Sportive Look...

Full of zest and joy of living... new arrivals brimming with dash and verve... displaying mannish detailing in felts as provocatively soft and smooth as velvet and satin!

a. Brunel — Stolen from a lady's wardrobe, this chocolate-brown velvet fedora, leather banded and buckled. From New York and Paris. 11.95

b. Deerstalker Checks—Newly checked felt, with frosted mohair finish, in a roll-brimmed dimpled bowler... Black, white and grey. 23.50

c. Our Giant... Come in and try on the adventurous new styles arriving daily in our Millinery Salon. New felts, velvets, melusines, feathers. 7.95 to 32.50

Millinery, Fashion Floor



65.00

49.95



Shop with Assurance at EATON'S



Shoes Have Sordid Past

Souvenir of Vancouver Island's more lusty past are these shoes, held by Jamie Ryan, 15, son of photographer Jim Ryan. Hand-made in India and with hollowed heels filled with opium, shoes were sent to Duncan.

Customs officials, tipped off by informer, arrested suspect who collected shoes from Duncan post office. Now, with hollow heels replaced with rubber heels, Jamie is wearing shoes with sordid past.—(Ryan Bros.)

Modern Music —But Not Much

By JÜRGEN NESE

Montreal conductor Otto Werner Mueller, 37, due in Victoria Sept. 15 as temporary conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, said last night he will "stay a little away from modern music in Victoria."

He didn't elaborate.

Mr. Mueller was recently appointed by Victoria Symphony Society to replace regular conductor Hans Gruber for next season while Mr. Gruber is away on a one-year leave of absence.

"I know what the Victoria Symphony can do," said Mr. Mueller who conducted a concert in Victoria last season and recently returned from a successful concert tour in Russia.

Interview

In a telephone interview from Montreal, the German-born conductor said he "will keep the program within the repertoire."

Mr. Mueller said he wants it understood he is "coming as a



Mueller

guest conductor for the season."

He said he is going to come without his family, taking time off from concerts here and elsewhere to go back to Montreal.

Mr. Mueller had been signed as a guest conductor before his season appointment to conduct a concert here Nov. 24 and 25. In addition, he will conduct the Mozart opera Così Fan Tutti night.

Expulsion Hearing Possible

The Victoria Theatre Guild does not "like having hard feelings" among the membership, new president Mrs. L. T. Kellie told the Colonist last night.

She was referring to the expulsion earlier this year by the Guild of member Mrs. Vera Trueman of Victoria.

"If Mrs. Trueman would write to me, or to the Guild secretary, we would be only too glad to arrange for a hearing," said Mrs. Kellie, who was elected president last June, taking over from Gerald Guest.

Mrs. Trueman this week told the Colonist she wanted her name cleared in connection with the expulsion.

At an extraordinary general meeting several months ago the Guild failed to hear Mrs. Trueman's case after Mrs. Guest ruled since Mrs. Trueman was then away on a trip to England the matter would have to rest.

Mrs. Kellie said a board meeting Tuesday would possibly clarify the situation.

60-Up Club Out Thursday

The Pioneer 60up Club will hold its annual outing Thursday, leaving the B.C. Hydro Building, Pandora and Blanchard, at 2 p.m. with the return trip leaving Cordova Bay at 6 p.m. Members only are eligible.

Canadian Trade

Rogers Pass Traffic Helping City Tourism

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Heavy tourist traffic from over the Rogers Pass may be making the difference between a mediocre year and a bad one for Victoria's tourist industry.

Up-Island tourist operators also report a slack tourist season so far and they hope the trade will improve with the weather.

On the eve of the Seattle Seafair, the end of which is traditionally a short-lived shot-in-the-arm for Victoria's tourist industry, city operators generally felt the season so far has been comparable to or a little below that of two years ago.

Poor weather has so far prevented the up-Island tourist season from bouncing back as hoped after last year's slack season when, many believe,

the Seattle World's Fair, which sent Victoria a tourist bonanza, actually discouraged longer trips up-Island.

A. M. Titerie, president of the local branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said he's seen more vacancy signs in Victoria this summer than ever before in the 11 years he's been in the city.

If it were not for the unusually high number of Canadian tourists this year, "Victoria would be flat on its back," he said.

"It's the Canadian trade that's sustaining Victoria."

Decline Offset

Conway Parrott, president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, described this year's tourist trade as comparable to that of two years ago. A decline in the number of U.S. visitors is being offset by an increase in the number of Canadians, he said.

Of a half-dozen Victoria men interviewed, only Empress Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson and Sam Lane of the Olde England Inn did not think the origin of their customers was tending to shift from south to east.

They both also reported business comparable with 1961. But they said this year's visitor is

more thrifty and price-conscious than usual.

Ian Ross, managing director of the Butchart Gardens, also reported business about on a par with 1961. He blamed the weather for its not being better, and was optimistic for August.

"I'm happy with the year, anyway," said Stanley Booker of the Net Loft. "I was quite happy with 1961 and this won't be that far behind."

Up-Island, T. F. Gwilt of La Bella Vista, Bowser, commented, "This year we fought the weather. Last year we fought the World's Fair and the weather."

Red-Hot Fishing

But, although reporting a poor July, up-Island operators hoped for a combination of warm weather and red-hot fishing to bring the tourists up this month.

"If anybody complains about this weekend he should have his head dunked," said Murray Cree of the Cameron Court, Qualicum, who reported business in July was "like the weather—it's been changeable."

Some up-Island operators reported an increase in Alberta licence plates.

Harry's Not at Home In Home, Seeks Sea

By DON GAIN

Some people just don't feel at home in a house. Harry Gilbert, who lives aboard his 36-foot sailing ketch tied up just west of Johnson Street bridge, is one of them.

The 38-year-old bachelor said he hasn't lived in a house for 12 years.

A retired navy petty officer, he has been working on his double-ender boat for four years and hopes to finish it in another two.

He designed the boat himself with much help, he says, from the double-enders of Scotsman Colin Archer who worked in Norway around the turn of the century.

FIRST HE'S BUILT
Mr. Gilbert has been designing boats since he was a boy but this is the first one he's built.

Born in Hanover, Ont., he picked up dinghy sailing experience among the islands of Georgian Bay.

He hopes to get more sailing experience in his Kelasa. (He said this was the Greek word for a small ship.)

And after that?

GLORIOUS HIS IDOL
Capt. Joshua Slocum is his idol, but as to emulating the famous captain in a single-handed circumnavigation of the globe, well, that is something to think about.

"I don't like to make plans and not carry them out," he said.

TWO ON TRIP

Kelasa is fitted with a two-cylinder, 15-horsepower Vivian marine gasoline engine, will accommodate two persons on a long trip, up to five on weekends.

"I like boats," he said, quite simply, but with much more feeling than can be conveyed by printed words alone.

50-Mile Walk Today City Youths' Target

With an upsurge of interest here in long-distance hikes, four Victoria youths said yesterday they will walk 50 miles today.

Starting from the Douglas Street Fountain Circle at 7 a.m. today, Michael Rogers, 14, 42 South Turner; Charles Bell, 14, 76 Menzies; Reid Hudson, 14,

645 Battery, and David Martin, 13, 65 Government, plan to walk 25 miles up the Malahat and back again.

"This will be our third 50-mile walk," said Rogers. "We all took part in the Colonist Walkathon and we liked it, so we keep on doing it—but my father thinks we're crazy."

Parking Issue

Stores Pushing Fight on Ban

Government Street merchants still fighting against the daytime parking ban imposed on eight blocks of Government will meet with the city's traffic committee at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Former city alderman Elmer McEwen, who has spearheaded the revolt against the ban imposed on the west side of Government Street, said last night Ald. Millard Mooney approached him yesterday.

Through Saturday's Colonist, Mr. McEwen declared war on city hall and vowed to force city council to replace some 45 parking meters along the street.

"I asked him when was the next meeting of the committee that merchants could attend and he said there was a meeting Monday morning."

"Ald. Mooney felt that if the merchants wanted the meters back and the need was shown to the committee, they would put the meters back."

Youths May Be Charged Over Empress Alarms

Legal action is being considered against youths who tripped three fire alarm boxes in the Empress Hotel Friday night.

Youths broke the glass in three alarm boxes. Porters had to hold in spring operated buttons until the glass was replaced. Other damage was done in the hotel. Police took one youth home to his parents and arrested another.

No Checkpoints

Did Walk Set Mark? Marathoners Say No

An 18-year-old Saanich youth who claims to have broken a world's non-stop walking record of 121 miles will have a hard time proving it, two experienced distance walkers said yesterday.

Earl Speakman, of 4206 Carey Road, who walked 123 miles from Victoria to Nanaimo and back to Goldstream Park in 44½ hours this week, claimed he broke a record of 121 miles and a few yards set in the year 1882.

But two prominent distance walkers here had their doubts yesterday.

George Witham, 46, of Sooke, who placed second in the Colonist's recent 50-mile Walkathon, said "It's got to be run properly or you can't claim a record. You've got to have an official start, checkpoints along the way and an official finish."

Alan Vallan, 21, 1120 Dallas Road, who won the Colonist's 50-mile Walkathon, agreed with Mr. Witham and said that the Speakman youth "hasn't got a leg to stand on" in his claim for a new record.

"I believe he did not walk non-stop, according to my standards of a non-stop walk," said Vallan.

The Walkathon winner was angry about statements in another newspaper that he had "dropped out of the race (with Speakman) Wednesday night."

Vallan said he had agreed to let Speakman walk with him on an attempt to break the 121-mile record but that he learned at the last minute he had to go to Vancouver.

"I did not want to make it a race because you don't race in a thing like this. If two people get out and start in a race they end up in a ditch."

"Now he's asking for a real challenge. I will challenge him within three weeks to walk to Nanaimo and back to Victoria—the fastest guy makes it. But I wish it hadn't come to this."



RON FRANCIS

Seen In Passing

Ron Francis testing a battery. (A batteryman in a garage, he lives at 271 Ingram with his wife, Louise, and four children, Christine, 12, Dawn, 12, Ronnie, 8, and Douglas, 4. His hobby is boats) ... Jill Hopwood saying farewell to fellow workers at St. Joseph's Hospital on the eve of moving to Vancouver with her husband, Dave ... Malcolm Tuohy admiring a blonde ... Sid Turnbull driving fast ... Bryony Gendler lying on the beach thinking about Norm Gallagher ... Bill Johnson attending a party ... Mike Redwood back from Nanaimo ... Bill Marshall moving to Courtenay from the Prairies and buying a motel from J. R. Beveridge ... Tim Lee deciding a friend has not graduated to a room.



Vallan: Steps into Challenge



Missiles Attract Crowds

Pointing to Terrier guided missiles aboard his ship, USS Gridley, at HMC Dockyard, yesterday is seaman Gary Evans, 20, of Muscatine, Iowa. Jane Gillingham, 15, of 915 Skow

Place, was one of thousands who swarmed to Dockyard and government graving dock to see U.S. warships. Open house continues today from 1:30 to 4 p.m.—(Don Gain.)



The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island annual summer fete is always one of the outstanding events of the year on the island. Held at Harbour House at Ganges on Wednesday afternoon, the fete was opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Pearkes and Mrs. S. Leech, wife of the vicar, comfort little Diana Stone when she suddenly became shy after presenting a corsage to Mrs. Pearkes.

Diana recently came from Ottawa with her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, and brother Charles and is spending the summer on the island. The Stone family will later go to Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Stone has been posted. Diana is a great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G. (Fred) Crofton, founders of Harbour House.



Tennis players take time out to watch the game in play. Reading from nearest camera are Marie Kelly of Los Angeles who is holidaying on the Island, Peter Paget of Vancouver, Allison King of Bristol, England, who lived on Salt Spring as a little girl with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. G. King, and who had arrived on Salt Spring the day of the fete, Arne Day of Duncan who is working at Harbour House for the summer, and another summer visitor, Miss Patricia Winsby of Nanaimo.

Garden Fete at Harbour House



The Crofton family are always out in full force at all major events at Harbour House. Members pictured here are, standing, back, Mrs. Fred Morris, left, Mrs. Graham Shove holding her grandson, Charles Stone, and Jim Morris. Seated, Mrs. A. L. Gale of Edmonton with daughter, Deirdre and son, Rupert. Mrs. Gale's mother, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, and Miss Denise Crofton.



Little Elizabeth Eng, who will be two years old on the 21st of this month, was at the fete with her mother and brother. Her ice cream cone, grasped firmly, was of more importance than having her picture taken.

Photos by Bud Kinsman. Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor



A familiar sight at a garden fete is someone trying things on for size. Here, Mrs. R. Alton holds an apron up while her mother, Mrs. A. O. Lacy, looks on. Both Mrs. Lacy and her daughter live at Fulford.



At the vegetable stall set out under the shady cherry tree, Mrs. A. E. Roddis, left, has a package ready to hand to Mrs. I. Walter. There was a wide variety of fresh garden produce for sale including carrots, beets, cabbage, broad beans, to name a few.



Home cooking is always a fast seller at any bazaar and proved no exception at the Ganges fete. Mrs. G. S. Humphreys is looking after Mrs. A. Quenel.



Winter hat of ostrich feathers, in bright yellow, with fringe reaching down to eyebrows, left, is a new creation by Jean Barthelet of Paris. At right is an unusual hair style

created by Claude Simon of Charles of The Ritz, which is neatly set off by mink cravat across head and reaching down to shoulders.—(Fednews)

Cheryl Schofield Wears Grandmother's Pearls

Centennial United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Cheryl Edith Schofield and William James Gallagher exchanged nuptial vows and rings.

Rev. M. W. Lees officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schofield, 1065 Lodge Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, 3305 Shebourne Street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture in her gown of white silk peau de sole with hand clipped

Chantilly lace appliques on the bodice and on the very full skirt. Her elbow length veil was four tiered and her bouquet was of deep pink roses, white carnations and stephanotis. For "something old" she wore her grandmother's pearls.

Miss Karen Craig, maid of honor, and Misses Jerry and Judy McKay wore short sleeved, street length dresses of pink taffeta with nylon overskirts. Their headpieces were of pink roses and veiling and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Charles Keirs was best

man and ushers were Mr. Robert Gallagher and Mr. Henry Hohlachoff.

The reception was held at the Ingham Hotel where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake and pink and white carnations. Mr. Colin McKay proposed the toast. Music was supplied by Johnny Selinger's trio.

For a motor trip to eastern Canada the bride travelled in camel hair suit, orange and beige print blouse, beige and snakeskin accessories and red rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will live at 1051 Lodge Avenue on their return.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hacheber, Mrs. J. Barnes and daughter, Linda, all from Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffiths and sons, Bob and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. D. Winterburn, Mrs. R. Handley, Mrs. W. Hogg and son, Bill, from High River, Alta.; Mrs. Kate Engdal, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGill, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallagher, White-wood, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCroary, Regina.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Bown, 4265 Carey Road, who were married Aug. 7, 1913, in Victoria Methodist Church, will be at home to their friends on Wednesday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Mr. Bown came from Somerset, England, and Edinburgh was home for Mrs. Bown before coming to Canada. Their two sons, Robert and Herbert, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Copley, Mrs. Norman Copley and Mrs. Richard Copley, live in Victoria. There are two other daughters, Mrs. H. Olson, Sexsmith, Alta., and Mrs. Ruth Albertson, Grande Prairie. They also have 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Elegance Without Ridicule

PARIS (AP)—Usually prophetic Balenciaga reached back to the beginning of the century for his fall and winter collection but gave it a jetage zest that charmed the fashion buyers.

"Elegance without ridicule," said a buyer after a 2 1/2-hour presentation for buyers only. "It is very feminine and superbly handled," said another.

Balenciaga has designed for the woman from 17 to 70," said a third. "There is something just right for every age."

The basic theme, they reported, was the family album lines, longer jackets to mid-thigh, embroidered edges, dog collar, jeweled necklines, shoulder capes, laced shoes and trilby hats.

The princess line is achieved through fitting, steaming and darts rather than stark cut, the buyers reported. Coats have an easy look and are often topped with slashed shoulder capes.

The slashed cape carries into evening and is shown on bottom of little black cocktail dresses.

Weekend Cruise

FULFORD — Visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Morrison, last week was Mr. Gary Cutler and his daughter Leslie from Kamloops. Mr. Cutler recently made a return trip on board the Misty II, which arrived in Fulford over the weekend with its owner and builder, C. Gill of North Vancouver, father-in-law to Mr. Cutler. Mr. Gill's grandson, Alan Campbell, was also on board. The party enjoyed the weekend and Mr. Gill intends to visit other islands on route home to Vancouver.

Curl up

with a really good OLIVER PERM AND CUT SALE PRICED during August...

EATON'S
Beauty Salon

Just a touch of the brush and your hair is sitting pretty... because your coil has been shaped by experts and permed with our own special formula to give your hair life, lustre and loveliness.

Use your hair EATON'S account of course!

EATON'S—Beauty Salons, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7161

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: This may sound pretty silly but I'm dead serious and I need an outside opinion. My boy friend kisses me with his eyes open. Several times I have peeked and there he is—staring. It just spoils everything for me. I can't understand why he does this. What can he be looking at? At such close range I should think his eyes would cross.

Maybe I'm silly but I've always believed that a kiss should be soulful and dreamy. It seems that he wouldn't be looking around unless he were bored.

I have never mentioned this to him because I don't know what to say. Can you help? —PUCKERED BUT UNHAPPY.

Dear Unhappy: Your boy friend probably has no idea that this bothers you, and after 30 years he still won't know—unless you clue him.

Tell him exactly how you feel. As with most problems, the simple, direct approach is the most effective.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who would like your frank opinion on whether or not I am normal.

For years on the last day of camp when all my bunkmates were weeping hysterically at saying farewell, I was never able to join them in this display of emotion. I just can't throw my arms around people and sob. I have strong feelings for people but I've never been able to show them.

Even in a sad movie when everyone else is crying buckets I can't squeeze a tear. I feel sad, but I don't cry.

Last night I went to a very depressing play with two girl friends. They were bawling their eyes out, and me—nothing, as usual. One of the girls said later, "I think there must be something wrong with you. Anyone who can sit dry-eyed

is too young to attend a funeral, particularly if the casket is open for viewing. Although you didn't spill it out, I feel reasonably certain that this is what caused your nightmares.

Confidential to FED UP WITH FOUL MOUTH: Profanity is a crutch for conversational cripples. Tell him to clean up his language or find another girl.

Dear Ann: My husband's father is very sick. He has an incurable illness and the doctors say he can't live more than a few more months.

Our six-year-old son knows that grandpa is not going to get well. We've told Freddie that grandpa will soon be going to his heavenly home where he will have rest and peace and be free of pain.

Now Freddie talks about nothing but the funeral. He has asked dozens of questions. He just assumes he will be present. The question is, should he be? My husband says, "Yes, I'm not so sure."

I remember the first funeral I attended when I was seven. I had terrible nightmares for years. It left me with fears from which I've never completely recovered.

I'm afraid of subjecting our son to the same hazard. What do you say? —W.D.T.

Dear W.D.T.: A six-year-old

AMY

By Harry Maco



"Not yet... I'll CALL you!"

OVERCOAT SPECIAL

ONLY \$1.00

Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed



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Animals Tell The Tale

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced it will use 1,000 dogs and 10,000 other smaller animals in a study of effects of breathing radioactive air.

A \$2,000,000 establishment will be built to house the animals and will be finished in 1964. The Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, will operate the laboratory and conduct the studies.

Scientists want to see what effects fission products have on the body when breathed into the lungs.

DOING THE TOWN with DOROTHY FRASER

Quality at sensible prices . . .

A night in town this is too . . . Where else can you stroll along flower-decked streets . . . and find so many interesting shops . . . all within a hop and skip of bus stop or parking garage? . . . One of our favourites is Wilson's . . . because it's such a friendly relaxing place to shop . . . the merchandise is exclusive . . . indeed we're told Wilson's take a lower mark-up than any store in their class . . . Right now a store-wide clearance sale is under way . . . and nice plums are still there for the picking . . . For instance a few summer suits . . . Swiss imports . . . in blue and white or rose and white . . . Chanel-type jackets with small gold buttons . . . regularly \$59.50 for only \$24.95 . . . Also some Moysagel linen sheaths with matching nubby woolen sweaters . . . \$49.50 for \$29.95 . . . A perfect set of a Swiss black linen suit . . . regularly priced at \$85.00 . . . will make some lucky size 12-er happy for a mere \$24.95 . . . Over in the men's department they're selling \$7.95 Arrow shirts for \$2.95 . . . So if there's a gift in the offing for a man in your life . . . these are well worth looking into . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1251 Government Street, EV 3-7177.

Newest swim caps look like patent leather or straw . . . powder puffs . . . clouds . . . or pretty boudoir bonnets . . .

The undercover story . . .

We've always been a firm believer in glamorous under-pinnings . . . as a booster of feminine morale . . . and we don't think this has anything to do with our grandmother's oft-repeated advice about a lady and her underwear . . . Anyway this is just a preamble to our report that some of the nicest lingerie in town is to be found right now at Mae Melghan's . . . Judging by the number of Summer brides who've done their underwear outfitting in this very attractive shop . . . we were surprised to find anything left . . . But not so . . . Judy Barclay explained that she always keeps her stock right up to scratch . . . and we might add . . . when it comes to what's new in the foundation and lingerie field . . . she's way out in front . . . We especially like the negligee and nightie sets in the finest of nylon . . . in double layers of course . . . ballet length . . . prettied up with delicate lace . . . fragile looking as all get-out . . . but truth to tell they wear like iron . . . Prices start at \$9.95 . . . go up to \$29.95 for really de luxe versions . . . and colors are delicious . . . Java blue is a standout favorite this year, Mrs. Barclay reports . . . Mae Melghan Corset & Lingerie Shoppe, 1613 Douglas Street, EV 3-8214.

Colorless finger nails with a slightly pearly silverish gleam are very new for Summer . . . A silvered base coat topped with clear polish will achieve the right effect . . .

For smart Summer-time dining . . .

A friend of ours from back East called up in jubilation the other day . . . Seems she'd combed the china shops and department stores in Toronto to find replacements for her particular pattern of Royal Doulton . . . all to no avail . . . Then on a visit here she happened upon Bridgman's . . . Well, we don't need to tell you the rest of the happy story . . . Suffice to say she's been singing the praises of this delightful shop ever since . . . Scouting around there ourselves yesterday . . . we were particularly taken with a new line of stoneware by Lenby of England . . . Right in the Summer mood for patio entertaining or family dining . . . this stoneware is all over-proof . . . even the cups and saucers . . . which you presumably won't want to put in the oven . . . but it's nice to know they won't crack if inadvertently placed on a hot stove . . . Plates . . . vegetable dishes . . . individual casseroles . . . all in the most delectable shades of cool hyacinth or sun-baked desert sand . . . Not too expensive . . . We can't think of a nicer gift for a Summer weekend . . . Montague Bridgman Limited, 811 Government Street, EV 3-8212.

Chalky white . . . cool as a vanilla ice cream cone . . . perfect foil for sun-kissed skin . . .

Meet the people . . .

We've often thought of starting a campaign entitled "Let's Enjoy Our Own City" . . . this means patronizing those attractions we so blithely recommend to visitors . . . and which we'd flock to ourselves if they were several hundred miles away . . . Instead of just a few blocks from home . . . One of those we have in mind is the Wax Museum . . . a truly fine exhibit if ever we saw one . . . Once you leave the foyer you feel as if you'd stepped into another world . . . meeting famous people of past and present . . . in settings which are authentic down to the last detail . . . It's a fascinating experience to meet these people face to face . . . In our own case we stood transfixed before more than one figure . . . holding our breath because we could have sworn the figure breathed . . . and the costumes are out of this world . . . handmade by a famous costumer in England . . . authentic copies of clothes worn by Henry VIII's wives . . . not to mention our own Queen, Queen Mother and Princess Margaret . . . See them all at . . . Royal London Wax Museum, Crystal Garden, EV 6-4401.

A perky bow will help detract attention from weather-beaten hair after a day on the beach . . .

Smooth travelling . . .

Wonder how all we itchy-footed people would fare if there were no such things as travel agencies? . . . We're thinking particularly of agencies like Paulin's where service is apert with capital letters . . . We have personal knowledge of this from several of our nearest and dearest who wouldn't move a step off the Island without having Paulin's arrange things for them . . . One of the many nice things about dealing with Paulin's is that all their sales staff are themselves experienced travellers . . . they can tell you . . . from personal knowledge . . . practically anything you might want to know about far-away places . . . help you plan the sort of trip you'll remember with pleasure for years to come . . . Just this week Miss Campbell got back from an extensive tour of the Caribbean . . . and if you're toying with the thought of a trip to these enchanting isles . . . she's just the girl to see for really up-to-the-minute information . . . Paulin's have an enviable reputation for arranging smooth travel . . . so next time the wander-just hits you . . . whether it's a trek to Cambodia or a jaunt to Campbell River . . . see . . . George Paulin Limited, "Your Travel Agent," 1006 Government Street, EV 3-9106.

It's when a woman is thirty "that she comes at last into her personality," says Vogue.

Lunching with a flair . . .

Surprising the number of people we've heard talking lately about the new Terra Cotta Room in the Dominion Hotel . . . particularly since this popular downtown hostelry started their daily smorgasbord at lunch time . . . which proves that good news gets around fast . . . We sampled the smorgasbord ourselves the other day . . . and can report that anything you may have heard about it is absolutely true . . . Chef Fred Vohs sets up a delightful buffet table . . . Always two hot dishes which change daily . . . and may include such delectable concoctions as crab newburgh . . . curried chicken . . . sweet and sour spare ribs . . . Plus five or six varieties of cold cuts and poultry or fish . . . Several salads . . . condiments and relishes . . . An enticing array of mouth-watering desserts . . . Well, we could go on and on . . . but suffice to say that all this, along with coffee and the friendly smile of an alert waitress ready to re-fill your cup or suggest a second dessert . . . costs but \$1.50 . . . with the privilege of replenishing your plate as often as you please . . . of the Terra Cotta Room, in the Dominion Hotel, 720 Yates Street, EV 4-1126.

Train Crew Gunned Down Flying Foot Proves Fatal

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI)—A railroad engineer and fireman were shot to death at the controls of a diesel locomotive Saturday, and authorities speculated they might have been killed by an irate motorist whose path was blocked by their 54-car freight.

The victims were Roy Bortoff, 67, the engineer of an Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad train, and Paul Overstreet, 45, the fireman. The shootings occurred in a west side yard. No gun was found but four shells from a small calibre weapon were discovered on the floor of the cab.

CLIMBED IN CAB

Authorities speculated a motorist whose route over a crossing blocked by the train

might have climbed into the cab in a moment of pique and killed the crew.

Police said a major traffic bottleneck problem exists in the area and persistent blocking of crossings has created trouble for motorists. A city bylaw recently provided crossings could be blocked no longer than five minutes. Yardmasters were arrested at times when the ordinance was violated.

NO ENEMIES

Investigators learned Bortoff and Overstreet were not close friends and only occasionally worked together on the same crew. They were not known to have any enemies.

The slaying occurred during a 15-minute period while a switchman was talking to a freight dispatcher to get clearance to leave the yard.

Suicide

Two Die Instead Of One

TOKYO (AP)—A severed human foot crashed through the window pane of a speeding Japanese express train Friday night, causing the death of one passenger and injuring seven others.

Authorities gave this account of the accident, believed to be the weirdest in Japan's rail history:

Waitress Tokiko Ishikawa working in the diner of an express running from Osaka to Tokyo said she saw a man of about 22 suddenly lunge through a window of the speeding train. He left his sandals behind in Japanese suicide tradition.

Meanwhile, another express passed in the opposite direction and the impact apparently catapulted the truncated foot through the window of the second train. The flying limb struck Shinzaburo Tanabe, 38-year-old Tokyo tax official, and he later died of a smashed liver. Seven other passengers were cut by flying glass.

Uruguay

30 Killed In Rail Sabotage

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—At least 30 persons were killed and more than 100 injured Friday night in a passenger train derailment which the state-owned railroad said was staged by saboteurs.

The three-coach train, carrying 200 passengers, veered onto a siding at 45 miles an hour and smashed into freight cars parked at a fertilizer plant.

WORK THROUGH NIGHT

Crews worked through the night to rescue passengers trapped in the twisted coaches along the little-used siding in a suburb eight miles from Montevideo.

Juan Funes, president of Uruguay's national railroad, said "criminal hands forced the lock of the track points system" and held the switch open by placing stones between the rails and the switch lever, shunting the train onto the siding.

ROCKS ON TRACK

Another railroad official said the saboteurs also "placed heavy rocks on the tracks. Railroad detectives said the sabotage was planned meticulously but they had no idea who did it.

SIXTY-MILE RUN

The train was on a 60-mile run from Montevideo to Casapapa, a small town in Canelones province. Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, is a modern port city 130 miles across the River Plate estuary from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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Robert In the Soup

It was a real bind for Robert Rodriguez, 6, of New York, after he proved to his pals how far a guy can go. Here, he's stoically bearing consequences as police officers William

Quigley, left, and Frank O'Dwyer study pros and cons of predicament. Finally, they used steel shears to cut can off his arm and get Robert out of soup.

Mac's Crisis

By CHARLES RIDLEY

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Macmillan himself probably is not quite sure how he survived the political backlash of the Profumo sex and security scandal.

The events preceding and following War Minister John Profumo's resignation June 4 gave the avid Labor opposition more ammunition that it could ever have hoped to get its hands on.

Worse still the scandals political threat to the 69-year-old premier gave powerful factions on his own Conservative backbench just the opportunity they wanted to force a new rejuvenated party leadership for elections which must be held by October, 1964.

Key Members

But in face of an implied threat of resignation by key members of his cabinet, "unflappable" Macmillan held on through the crisis. It was more than just his desire to save 40 years of political renown from crumbling into an exit in semi-disgrace, that made him stick.

As Macmillan himself explained it in a speech after the worst of the storm had subsided: what really made him decide to stand and fight was his determination not to see a government of Her Majesty brought down by "two tarts."

The "tarts" Macmillan referred to were play girls Christine Keeler, 21, and Mandy Rice-Davies, 18, on whose immoral earnings the late Dr. Stephen Ward was convicted of living on Wednesday.

The greatest political scandal in recent British history had its beginnings back in July, 1961, at a swimming party on Lord Astor's estate at Cliveden, west of London.

Met Christine

It was there that Profumo met Christine Keeler, staying as a guest at Ward's cottage on the estate.

Profumo carried on an affair with her for some six months. At the same time she was running around with Eugene Ivanov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy in London.

Some time during Profumo's liaison affair with Miss Keeler, the head of the British security service warned Profumo privately that Ward was a friend of Ivanov. Profumo eventually heeded the warning and broke off with Miss Keeler.

In the eventual showdown political debate on the security aspects of the Profumo scandal June 17, Macmillan conceded that the Profumo-Keeler-Ivanov

triangle was a "security risk."

But he said he was never tipped off about his war minister's philandering by those who came to know about it.

On March 15 a London paper said without going into the reasons that Profumo had offered to resign. He denied it.

On March 21, Laborite Col. George Wigg took the rumors on to the floor of Parliament. He asked the government for a statement on rumors concerning a "prominent member of the front bench."

Under pressure Profumo made a "personal statement" to the House of Commons on March 22. He admitted having met Miss Keeler at Cliveden, but denied there was any "impropriety" in his relationship with her.

But the rumors did not stop there and neither did the Labor Party.

Labor Leader Harold Wilson compiled a dossier on the security aspects of the Profumo affair which he sent to Prime Minister Macmillan, enjoying a golfing vacation in Scotland.

On June 1 Macmillan ordered Lord Dilhorne, the Lord Chancellor to investigate the security aspects of the Profumo-Keeler-Ivanov triangle.

Then on June 4 Profumo exploded his bombshell by confessing in a letter to Macmillan that he lied in his March 22 "personal statement." Profumo resigned from the cabinet and later turned in his seat on the Privy Council.

On June 8, Scotland Yard detectives arrested Ward, who

had told a television audience that he had written to Home Secretary Henry Brooke informing him that Profumo had lied to the House.

Ward, who also said that months previously he tipped off the British secret service about the Ivanov-Profumo-Keeler triangle, was charged with living on immoral earnings.

The Labor Party forced an unprecedented debate on June 17 charging government negligence in handling the security aspects of the war minister's philandering.

At the end of June 17 debate, Macmillan won a vote of confidence in Parliament on his personal integrity, but the government's majority was heavily slashed.

The backbenchers realized that immediate elections for the Conservative party could spell disaster and held their fire.

As the spotlight shifted on to the impending trial of Stephen Ward on vice charge, Macmillan was over the immediate hump in Parliament.

Labor's Thunder

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210 Parents Marry 610 Children Watch

MEXICO CITY (AP)—With their 610 children looking on, 210 couples were married last week in a mass ceremony in an auditorium usually used for boxing matches and circuses.

The government arranged the ceremony in its campaign against couples living together out of wedlock.

Few Rejected

Thalidomide Babies Will Not Play With Other Infants

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP)—At 15 months, Philippa Bradborne has talented toes. She picks up her toys with them.

Geraldine McDonnell, two months younger, sits upright on the grass until she leans too far sideways and tumbles over like a top-heavy, round-bottomed bottle. Then she screams.

Philippa has no arms. Geraldine no legs.

They are thalidomide babies. About 350 babies were born in Britain with missing limbs during the 18 months the tranquilizer thalidomide was on the market here.

A dozen of them were brought to a garden party recently in the peaceful suburb of St. John's Wood. It was arranged by Lady Frederick Hoare, wife of a

banker and former Lord Mayor of London.

She is chairman and founder of Britain's Thalidomide Appeal, which has collected £90,000 since it began a year ago.

For most of the children, the party was the first chance to play with normal babies of their own age. But the thalidomide babies stayed mostly under their mothers' watchful eyes.

Then they scrambled off by themselves, in the crab-like ways that most have learned to scramble, they did not mix. It was the adults who put them on the blinking, placid donkey specially brought in for the party.

It was the adults who sent them down the slide, or pushed them on the swings. When they laughed, they laughed with adult cooing—or alone.

Bringing up a thalidomide baby is a full-time job, but most are being raised at home. The proportion of those rejected completely by their parents is small.

The rejects, a number of them illegitimate or from broken homes, are cared for at Challey Heritage Hospital School, south of London.

Lady Hoare's appeal has been directed at providing artificial limbs for the children. Britain's socialized medicine system has taken on the task now, but at first the health ministry was literally swamped.

After some delay, due in part to scepticism by some doctors, the health ministry ordered "quite a large number" and expects to start fitting them soon and training children to use them.

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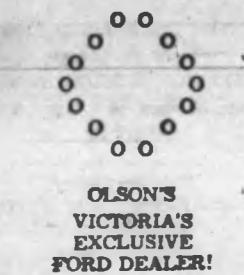
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 - 6-Month 15% Warranty
 - Free 6-Month Lubes
 - No Down Payment to Good Credit Risks
- 61 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, blue \$2685
 - 57 DODGE Custom Royal Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes \$1295
 - 59 PONTIAC Tudor, V-8 red and white \$1695
 - 61 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, automatic, beige and brown \$2395
 - 62 CHEV Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, blue \$2795
 - 60 DODGE Royal Palora Sedan, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, brown \$1995
 - 58 CHEV Tudor Sedan, radio, yellow \$1395
 - 62 MERCURY Comet Station wagon, automatic, radio, beige and brown \$2495
 - 61 CHEV Bel Air Sedan, automatic \$2195
 - 61 VALIANT Hardtop, automatic \$1995
 - 57 BUICK Special Sedan, automatic, radio \$1295
 - 62 ENVOY Sedan \$1795
 - 58 NASH Metropolitan \$895
 - 60 MORRIS Mini-Minor \$893
 - 62 CONSUL 315 Sedan \$1795
 - 56 HILLMAN Californian Hardtop \$595
 - 58 RENAULT Sedan \$695
 - 62 SIMCA 4 Sedan \$1195
 - 61 VAUXHALL Cresta Sedan \$1895
 - 58 AUSTIN A-55 Sedan, Ivory \$995
 - 55 CHEV. Sedan, As is \$495
 - 50 ANGLIA \$395
 - 50 FORD Coupe, customized \$175
 - 54 AUSTIN Sedan \$250
 - 50 DODGE Sedan \$150
 - 55 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery \$795
 - 55 CHEV 1/2-Ton Pickup \$795
 - 49 HILLMAN \$150
 - 51 HUMBER \$195
 - 48 DODGE \$125
 - 49 METEOR \$125
 - 49 FORD \$100
- A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE AT EMPRESS MOTORS**
- 900 Fort Street EV 3-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

- PAY LESS AT MORRISON'S GET MORE AT MORRISON'S SAVE MORE AT MORRISON'S IMPORT SPECIALS**
- 61 MORRIS Oxford, 1 owner. Reg. \$1495. NOW \$1295
 - 61 VOLVO, radio, 1 owner. Reg. \$1995. NOW \$1795
 - 60 ENVOY Station Wagon, heater, signals. Reg. \$1495. NOW \$1295
 - 59 MORRIS, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095. NOW \$995
 - 59 TR3, top condition. Reg. \$1095. NOW \$1495
 - 58 HILLMAN, radio, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$795. NOW \$695
 - 57 HILLMAN, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$995. NOW \$695
 - 55 VAUXHALL, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$795. NOW \$595
 - 56 VOLKSWAGEN, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$995. NOW \$695
- MORRISON'S "PEACE-OF-MIND" PACKAGE Removes The Risk!**
- All Cars Safety-Laned
 - GM Reconditioning
 - All Cars Clearly Priced
 - 30-Day, 50-50 Warranty
 - Free Life Insurance
 - 15-Day Exchange Privilege
 - 6-Month 15% Warranty
 - Free 6-Month Lubes
 - No Down Payment to Good Credit Risks
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 - 57 DODGE Custom Royal Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes \$1295
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 - 49 HILLMAN \$150
 - 51 HUMBER \$195
 - 48 DODGE \$125
 - 49 METEOR \$125
 - 49 FORD \$100
- A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE AT MORRISON'S**
- 940 Yates EV 3-1108

Winning Contract

Bridge Quiz: Preemptive bids are intended to cause trouble to the opponents and frequently do so. A preemptive overall is not as difficult to handle as a preemptive opening bid, because the other side has already exchanged some information, but it still crowds the bidding considerably and puts a strain on the players' judgment.

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

a. Four spades. North is most unlikely to hold only a four-card suit in this situation, so game in spades seems the best chance. But it will be no surprise if there is no game to be made in any denomination.

b. Three no trump. A fair gamble with the solid clubs and a heart guard. The heart nine is an important card; if East is able to lead a heart, the nine may permit the trick to be ducked to West.

c. Pass. Three spades is theoretically forcing, but all the indications are that North-South are headed for trouble. South's heart honors are probably useless and the hand is a potential miff. East is probably waiting to make a loud penalty double, and you may lose 800 points.

d. Five clubs. A slight underbid with a nine-trick hand, but there is no reasonable alternative with two losing hearts.

e. Four hearts. A slam try agreeing on spades as trumps. This cue-bid at a high level usually shows first-round control in the opponent's suit, but second-round control will do at a pinch and this is a pinch. If partner can show an ace there should be some play for six clubs. If not, South can pass five clubs.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

100 CARS FOR SALE

- HORWOOD BROS.**
- 61 MINI-COOPER, 4-Door, very sporty \$1495
 - 61 HILLMAN Convertible, Excellent condition, white with red interior. \$1895
 - 61 AUSTIN 3, blue with whitewall tires. \$1095
 - 61 VAUXHALL De Luxe model with whitewall tires and leather upholstery. \$1395
 - 61 TRIUMPH TR3, Red. \$1295
 - 61 AUSTIN 3, blue. \$1095
 - 61 MORRIS Minor. \$895
- BANK FINANCING —**
- Morris - MG - Wolseley**
- OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**
- EV 4-4111**
- UNITY USED CARS**
- NO DOWN PAYMENT**
- On Approved Credit**
- 61 BUICK Le Sabre, HT, PE. \$2495
 - 61 FORD "6" Sedan. \$1895
 - 61 PLYMOUTH "6" Sedan. \$1795
 - 61 AUSTIN, immaculate. \$795
 - 61 FORD Station Wagon. \$1495
- All offers given serious consideration**
- MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS**
- Call for CASH or CONSIGNMENT**
- 61 Pandora EV 5-3831**
- SUPER MOTORS LTD.**
- 60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-up. \$1895
 - 58 KARMANN-Ghia Convertible. \$1995
 - 58 CHEVROLET Sedan, standard transmission. \$1495
 - 58 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, needs some work. \$795
 - Spot Cash for Your Truck or Car. \$2015 QUADRA EV 5-4831 (Opposite the Curling Ring)
- 1967 FORD FAIRLANE 900 convertible, white, automatic, immaculate. Cedar Hill. \$2495. Call Bill and Blenkinsop.**
- 1962 FALCON TWO-DOOR DE LUXE sedan, red, automatic, only 6,000 miles, immaculate condition. Asking \$2,200 cash. Please call collect. EV 5-4341.**
- LOOKING FOR A '64 FORD OR A '64 CHEV? Will take smaller car in trade of truck and camper for value of Lincoln. Phone Cobble Hill 743-2077.**
- 1961 AUSTIN A6 SEDAN, ONE year old, very good. New battery. Come and see, make me an offer. Ernest Knott, 318 Seymour Ave.**
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Daily Colonist 29
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LARGE LR AND DR
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PRICE REDUCED, \$15,900
GOOD TERMS

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\$13,700 with terms. Call 365-4444.

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This house has a view of the ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

RETIRED PEOPLE
Live in one of three sparkling suites. Call 365-4444.

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This house has a view of the ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

UPLANDS WATERFRONT OR SECLUDED HOMES
2 TO 5 BEDROOMS
Large LR, separate DR, cozy den, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

FOUL BAY ROAD AREA
A side-by-side duplex, each side with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

OAK BAY THREE BEDROOMS (Plus Basement Playroom) \$13,500
Immediate Possession
A well-constructed three-bedroom house with a view of the ocean. Call 365-4444.

3 BEDROOMS \$66 P.T.
An excellent home on the five-year-old house. Call 365-4444.

IF YOU'RE A CADILLAC OWNER YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT THIS:
One of the finest "Cadillac" built homes in the area. Call 365-4444.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Fairly priced. Call 365-4444.

SEE THE SEA SPECIAL AND CHOICE
DEEP COVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

HOUSE SENSE
No need to pay "all out" for this house. Call 365-4444.

GIVE THE CAR AWAY
You won't need one when you live here. Call 365-4444.

FOUR-BEDROOM DE LUXE HOME
TRADE OR SELL
This house has a view of the ocean, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
770 Douglas Street
"750 DOWN" "350 MONTH" "OAK BAY"
Call 365-4444.

CHARM PEACE AND QUIET 5 ROOMS
A very attractive white bungalow in the University area. Call 365-4444.

1000 DOWN THE GORGE
A real good buy for a three-bedroom house. Call 365-4444.

SEA VIEW—1 ACRE
Three and a half acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. Call 365-4444.

MAKE 12%
Five-year, full basement bungalow with a view of the ocean. Call 365-4444.

OAK BAY LANDSCAPE AREA
The best of a beautiful family living in an excellent neighborhood. Call 365-4444.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
A beautiful 3-bedroom house with a view of the ocean. Call 365-4444.

LOVELY SEA VIEWS
Delightful 3-bedroom house with a view of the ocean. Call 365-4444.

MAJESTIC SCENERY
THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY OF 1.5 ACRES. Call 365-4444.

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On the new home on a beautiful lot. Call 365-4444.

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BYRON PRICE
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VICTORIA'S BEST HOME BUYS
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WHY PAY MORE TO GET A 3-BEDROOM HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
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LANGFORD AND COLWOOD
\$1000 down and \$75 PM
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OTHER LOCATIONS
Esquimalt, Victoria, Nanaimo, etc.
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COZY COTTAGE WELL-LOCATED IN OAK BAY
Call 365-4444.

2-BEDROOM HOMES, FULL BATHS
Call 365-4444.

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Call 365-4444.

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ISLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
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Fountain for Regina

A fountain which once splashed the base of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, London, was formally unveiled in Regina by Viscount Amory, British high commissioner to Canada.

The fountain was one of a pair designed by Sir Charles Barry, architect of the British Houses of Parliament. They graced Trafalgar Square from 1845 until 1938 when they were removed to make way for larger ones.

They were later acquired by the National Art Collections Fund and presented to the government of Canada.

Saskatchewan

Pierce winds, heavy hail and driving rain pounded parts of south-eastern Saskatchewan Tuesday causing heavy damage to rich, ripening grain crops—as high as 75 per cent.

Two storms, only an hour apart, bracketed the town of Wapella, 125 miles southeast of Regina. Windows were smashed, gardens demolished, hay flats flooded and power knocked out for more than two hours.

N. McDonald, secretary of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association, said in Saskatchewan a hail storm that ripped in Saskatchewan crops last Sunday could cost private and municipal hail insurance companies \$2,500,000 in crop damage payments.

The national energy board has authorized construction of a \$6,600,000 pipeline to run from Regina, Sask., to The Pas, Man. The 320-mile line will be built by Cochran Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Provo Gas Producers Ltd.

Dr. Cliff McIsaac of Unity, Sask., was nominated Thursday night to contest Winkler constituency for the Liberal party in the next provincial election.

Two Indians found shot to death on the Big Head Indian reserve 10 miles northeast of Pierceland were reported by RCMP to be victims of an apparent murder-suicide. They were John Sandown, 39 and his wife Marie, about 36.

The Prince Albert Health Services Co-operative will call tenders for construction of a new \$200,000 co-operative health centre in early August. Ted Bowerman, president of the centre, said construction could begin in September.

Manitoba

Eighteen contracts involving about \$9,500,000 for construction of the Red River floodway around Greater Winnipeg have been awarded to date, Manitoba Agriculture Minister George Hutton said.

One-year-old Paul Kerluke drowned Tuesday in a cattle digout on his father's farm in the Ardena district, 40 miles northeast of Brandon.

Three per cent of Winnipeg's population received public financial assistance in 1962, the city welfare department says. Its report said 3,600 people received more than \$3,000,000 in welfare. The 1962 caseload was 2,514 costing about \$3,000,000.

Wallace Darrachuk, 25, of Assiniboia, a lawyer, has been appointed juvenile court judge and police magistrate for the Interlake district of Manitoba. The appointment was announced by Attorney-General Sterling Lyon Wednesday.

Joseph Peter Volk of Virdee, was charged with criminal negligence in the death of two Wis-

consin men in the area 40 miles west of Brandon. The dead men are Janek Belavic, 23, and Edward Weber, 19. They were killed when struck by a car as they walked along a Virden street.



VISCOUNT AMORY



PREMIER MANNING

Manning Says:

Bicultural Study Explosive Issue

By BOB TREMBEE

EDMONTON (CP)—A federal royal commission study of Canadian biculturalism and bilingualism could threaten existing harmony between French- and English-speaking Canadians, Premier Manning of Alberta said Friday.

He told a press conference that too much confusion surrounds the objectives of the commission. This resulted from the lack of specific terms of reference.

CAREFULLY HANDLED
"There should be no doubt at all about what the commission is trying to do. This can become an explosive issue and it must be handled in a way so as not to impair the situation."

The premier said in no way should the study cater to the nationalistic feelings of people who do not represent the "general feeling of French-speaking Canadians across Canada."

Such action will work against what the federal government is trying to accomplish, he said.

NOT OPPOSED TO STUDY
"Mutual problems exist between the two cultures and there is no use ignoring this fact. I'm not opposed to a study, but the terms of reference should be specific."

There is a danger that the commission could be used to over-emphasize "the rift between French- and English-speaking Canadians." This is the result of "nationalistic elements in Quebec being able to grab the headlines."

MINORITY GROUPS
Mr. Manning said such minority groups expect the commission to issue a report on how to implement their views.

These groups base their expectations upon the premise that French-speaking Canadians are being persecuted and not from the stand that the commission is attempting to find ways to encourage all ethnic groups to make a maximum contribution to the development of one over-all Canadian culture.

Mr. Manning said the present study only defers a decision by the federal government.

"Some day the question must be faced and the longer fixed positions develop the harder it will be to solve."

When groups testify at formal royal commission hearings they "place their stands firmly on record and they are publicized across the country."

REMOVES FLEXIBILITY
"This removes the chance of flexibility in solving problems."

The premier said there should be no backing away from guarantees to French-speaking Canadians made at Confederation. Beyond that, however, all ethnic groups had to be considered.

Mr. Manning said this was the gist of his May 28 letter to Prime Minister Pearson. The prime minister had asked all provincial premiers whether they favored a royal commission under broad terms of reference.

In his letter the premier said if the objective was to encourage Canadian citizens to become fluent in two or more languages, "certainly on the part of most Canadians this would be welcomed."

Two Killarney children are receiving anti-rabies treatment following an attack by a cat. Bobby, 6, and Penny, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, were bitten and scratched. The same cat also attacked an adult, Auke Haurica, who has refused anti-rabies serum "because it would interfere with my job."

More than 700 cars passed through the hands of the Manitoba Motor League testing crew at Rivers during a five-day inspection period.

Only 10 got the "okay" sticker.

Alberta

Crop prospects in Alberta range from excellent in the central part of the province to "one of the smallest on record" in the Peace River district, the provincial agriculture department in Edmonton said in a crop report. The report said recent rains in the Peace River district came too late to aid most crops.

Arthur McKee, 38, and Gerald John Glasgow, 51, both of Irma, Alta., were killed in a car-truck collision on the outskirts of Wainwright 120 miles east of Edmonton Wednesday.

Mayor Elmer Roper said Tuesday the American state department's decision to close the United States Consulate in Edmonton is "astounding." He said not only is Edmonton the provincial capital, "but it is the obvious centre geographically and by population."

Transport Minister McIlraith said Thursday that Edmonton's International Airport is adequate for the area's flying needs. If the city wants a secondary airport, it should be prepared to carry the costs involved itself.

City council has given unanimous approval to a plan for redevelopment of a major part of the downtown Edmonton area, but balked at approval of a \$126,000,000 subway.

Premier E. Manning has declined to comment on suggestions by some fish and game associations that Sunday hunting be allowed. The premier said in Edmonton he could not comment until his government received copies of the proposal from the fish and game associations.

22
Demonstrators
Suburban
Motors
SAVE \$\$\$

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY REGISTER NOW FOR 1963-1964 LIST OF ELECTORS

ALL PERSONS other than property owners, wishing to have their names included in the 1963-64 List of Electors, must file the necessary declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. NOT LATER THAN 4 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1963.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years.

In addition, (1) a "Resident-Elector" must be a resident in the Municipality who has resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration; (2) a "Tenant-Elector" whether a person or a corporation, must be and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, a tenant in occupation of real property within the Municipality; (3) a "Corporation" must file written authorization under the seal of the corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall.



The Story of The Window

The beautiful stained glass window in McCall's Floral Chapel is placed there in memory of the founders, Mr. David M. McCall and Mr. James M. McCall. For a copy of "The Story of The Window" write care of Graham and Torrey McCall.

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS
1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465



MR. JOHN CLEGG

MR. BUSINESSMAN—



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THE DAILY COLONIST

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD

Donald Hugh Smith, 1020 Conston, exceeding 35, \$15.
Nelson Rodney McFayden, 2767 Jacklin, exceeding 35, \$25.
Betty M. French, Sooke, exceeding 35, \$15.
Edward Broadwell, 610 Davida, exceeding 35, \$15.
Thomas Hall, Rocky Point Road, stop sign, \$15.
William B. Hemmingsen, 3380 Ripon Road, exceeding 35, \$15.
Gordon Elworthy, 3210 Upper Terrace, exceeding 50, \$15.
Clifford Hobbs, 2612 Sooke Road, exceeding 50, \$15.
Reginald Lawrence Wishlow, 497 Island Highway, exceeding 50, \$20.
Edwin Glen Everett, 60 Logan Place, exceeding 35, \$15.
Marcel Gerald Rivest, 727 Esquimalt, exceeding 35, \$15.
Charles L. Sioddard, 548 Tail, exceeding 35, \$15.
James Mair, 120 St. Andrew's Street, exceeding 35, \$15.
Emily Milne, 2875 Carlrow, exceeding 35, \$15.
Merle David Rimmer, 3180B Metchoan, exceeding 50, \$15.
Stephen E. Dyer, 1781 Keith Place, exceeding 35, \$15.
Valerie Marie Wilson, 635 Hoffman, exceeding 35, \$15.

Len Gene O'Dell, Jodrell Road, exceeding 35, \$15.
Gone Ko Jo, 530 Cairdale, exceeding 35, \$15.
Leo Toutant, 660 Rockingham, exceeding 35, \$20.
Rudolph Adamek, 2817 Rodney, exceeding 35, \$15.
Arthur Clements, 3316 Ocean Boulevard, exceeding 50, \$15.
Patricia E. Spiller, 3253 Valley Road, exceeding 35, \$15.
David Anderson, 1192 Kangaroo Road, exceeding 35, \$15.

OAK BAY

Foon Sam, 1125 Johnson, no driver's licence, \$25.

SAANICH (Thursday)

Ronald Bradley, 10 Bradene Place, passing on right, \$25.
Peter Krakowetz, 36 Helrothen, careless driving, \$50.

102
NEW CARS
Suburban
Motors
\$ SAVE \$

THE BAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL home furnishings SALE CONTINUES MONDAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Daily hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 285-1311



5-pce. Colonial Settee Group in Solid Eastern Maple, Wonderful Comfort for the Family Room

All the warmth, charm and hospitality of solid Eastern Maple settee and chair in an authentic looking Colonial print plus the luxurious comfort of foam-filled cushioning and the convenience of matching coffee and step tables are yours at this exceptionally low price! Settee measures 72" long, coffee table, 36". Reg. price 239.95.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

August Sale Price

199⁹⁹

CDP \$13 monthly



5-pce. Colonial Dinette Suite

This graceful circular table and matching chairs will take up the minimum of room—give you the maximum seating plus simple, classic styling that will keep its good looks, last for years and years, thanks to the quality construction of solid Eastern Maple. Table 40" in diameter extends to 52", with four mate's chairs.

August Sale Price

129⁹⁹

CDP \$9 monthly



Winged Cricket Chair

August Sale Price **24⁹⁹**

A charming chair to relax in that has detachable seat and back cushions, skirted front in your choice of authentic looking Colonial prints on quality cotton! Plus the rugged construction you've come to expect from quality Maple furniture.



Colonial Mate's Chair

August Sale Price **13⁹⁹**

Ideal as extra chairs, these feature sturdy hand-turned legs, true quality construction at an unbelievably low sale price! Solid hardwood in Colonial Maple finish that enables them to harmonize with the modern home!



Shop with CDP Pay Nothing Down
Choose handsome floor coverings like these offered at dollar savings and spread the cost of them over several months when you use your Continuous Deferred Payment Plan! Inquire Accounts Office, 4th.

Buy Plush "Sherwood" the Luxury Acrilan . . . 11 Color Choices for Your Home!

You can have confidence in "Sherwood" . . . the luxurious deep pile is made with heavy duty Acrilan so it's very resilient, durable, soil-resistant, stain-resistant, easy to care for, a joy to own! (Mothproof, non-allergenic, very color-fast, too.) Imagine Indian Bronze, Antique Gold, Doeskin, Silver Green, Willow Green, Venetian Blue, Aqua, Autumn Beige, Cafe au Lait, Sandshell Beige, Dove Beige, giving your rooms a lift, freedom from extra care! Extra wide 12' and 18' widths!

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

August Sale Price

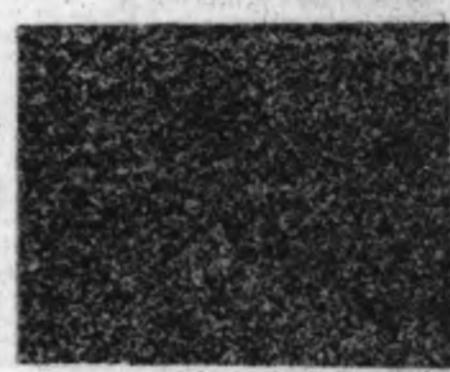
12⁹⁹

sq. yd.



100% Pure Wool "Promtwist" Quality Wool, Low Price

All the resiliency, durability and long-lasting looks you've come to expect of pure wool; woven with deep, elegant pile that's specially twisted to have extra resiliency and minimum care soil-resistance. Mushroom, cocoa, green, gold, blue, 9 and 12' widths. Reg. 7.95. Sale, sq. yd. **6⁹⁹**



Textured Trilan Comes in Treebark and Tweedmore

Ideal for bedroom or den, you can choose plain textured or tweed effect in Trilan that's easy to clean; comes in beige, mushroom/rose, sand, turquoise, green and spice . . . the easy-to-harmonize tones for your medium traffic areas! 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 6.95 sq. yd. Sale, sq. yd. **5⁹⁹**



"Wool Twist" Broadloom In 5 Fashion Shades!

A hard-wearing wool twist yarn that resists footprints and scuff marks, keeps its freshly vacuumed appearance longer. Enjoy top-notch carpeting in your den or bedroom in mushroom, cocoa, rose, sandalwood, green, 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 7.95. Sale, sq. yd. **6⁹⁹**



"Whitoback" Broadloom For Heavy Traffic Areas

Hard-wearing wool twist that really solves that difficult traffic area problem! You can relax . . . the dense pile is resilient (resists those footprints), durable (wears for years and years). Comes in sandalwood, cocoa, mushroom, green, marlin 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 13.95 sq. yd. Sale, sq. yd. **10⁹⁹**

Cush'n Tred Underpadding for Resilient, Long Wear

Double the life of your rug! Protect it from moths and dirt! (Specially treated to make cleaning easier, mothproofed, too.) Comes in 9' and 12' widths.

August Sale Price **1⁶⁹** sq. yd.

Boats Leave

Fish Tieup Ended

The strike by 6,000 B.C. salmon net fishermen will end today, three weeks after it began.

But settlement of the issues disputed by the fishermen's union and the fishing companies is still uncertain and depends on what B.C. Labor Minister Peterson described last night as "an unusual type of arbitration."

BOTH SIDES AGREE

Mr. Peterson met with representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) and the Fisheries Association of B.C. Saturday. He later said the union agreed to resume fishing and the operators, represented by the association, agreed to accept the fish.

With the return to work of striking fishermen, main objective of the B.C. and federal governments has been accomplished, Mr. Peterson said.

LEGAL OPENING

The union told fishermen they could sail at noon Saturday and begin fishing at 6 p.m. tonight. (This is just in time for the opening tonight of the legal net fishing season in the Juan de Fuca Strait.)

Union and operators have agreed to the idea, proposed

Continued on Page 2



Have Gun Make Joke!

Major-Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, left, North Korean spokesman, fingers Soviet-made .45 automatic pistol across table from Gen. George Cloud, right, UN command spokesman, at meeting in Panmunjom, Korea, Saturday. When Chong pointed it in Gen. Cloud's direction, Cloud asked "Where is your dignity?" to grinning North Koreans. (AP Photofax.)

Wild Day at the Table

U.S. Staged Clashes, Say Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Communist North Korea followed up a wild, gun-brandishing display at the Korean armistice commission with accusations Saturday that the United

States is creating "an atmosphere suitable to the ignition of a new war."

A Communist North Korean broadcast again rejected United Nations command charges that Red troops had triggered clashes that left three American soldiers dead and one wounded. It asserted the Americans were not above staging the clashes and killing their own personnel "in pursuit of sinister political purposes."

The United Nations command called the 17th meeting of the military armistice commission Saturday to protest raids it said North Korean troops made last week into United Nations command territory in South Korea south of the demilitarized zone dividing the opposing forces.

UPBRAIDED REDS

Gen. George Cloud, United Nations command spokesman, upbraided the North Koreans for new raids he said Communist troops made only hours before the commission session began to deal with last week's fighting. Maj.-Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, the North Korean spokesman, called the charges fabrications and accused the UN command of sending armed spies into North Korea.

Chong galvanized the packed commission room when in a mock threat he aimed a captured Soviet-made pistol, displayed by Cloud as evidence, at the general. Another North Korean delegate aimed a captured Soviet-made submachine

gun at the British member of the commission.

Cloud angrily demanded, "Where is your dignity?" and the North Koreans put down the weapons.

Continued on Page 2

Hudson Bay

Icebreaker Rescues 35

BERG SINKS GRAIN SHIP

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP-UPI)—An icebreaker evacuated the 35-man crew of a damaged freighter Saturday, then stood by while the ship sank.

Reports reaching here said the Yugoslavian bulk carrier Kastella began taking water in Hudson Strait near Southampton Island, 500 miles to the northeast.

The Canadian government icebreaker N. B. McLean reported she took all 35 members of the crew off the sinking ship, including Capt. Bruna Mazer.

The Kastella, registered in Split, Yugoslavia, left here earlier last week with 10,000 tons of wheat for the United Kingdom.

It was believed the ship had hit an iceberg. Heavy ice has persisted in the area since navigation opened last weekend.

The McLean is expected back in Churchill Tuesday morning.

It is believed the crew of the Kastella will be flown to New York, where they will either fly back to Yugoslavia or join up with another government ship.

The Kastella's captain was reported in competition with Captain Jacob Ruzic of another Yugoslavian freighter to be first in and out of Churchill with a load of grain.

Captain Ruzic won an award for the first ship to arrive.

Both ships required ice-breaking service as they came through the ice pack in Hudson Strait rather than go the longer distance around.



Valachi

Syndicates Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Star, in a copyrighted story, said Saturday that Joseph Valachi of New York has identified to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the bosses of organized crime in the U.S.

Valachi is also said to have disclosed the existence of crime's secret society known as "Omaha Nostra"—Our Thing—which directs the crime syndicates.

Back to the Rumors

End of a Scandal?

Did It Die with Ward— Or Will Julie Spill Beans?

LONDON (UPI)—What new sensations can come next in the sex-security scandal now that Dr. Stephen Ward is dead?

Maybe plenty. Maybe nothing—in public.

There certainly is no lack of rumors—which have become sidewalk conversation since the whole complex of the morals of the high and low of Britain broke wide open June 3.

That was the day John Profumo resigned as war minister after admitting he lied to the House of Commons when he said he had no improper relations with playgirl Christine Keeler—at the same time she was having an affair with Soviet diplomat Eugene Ivanov.

Probe Continues

A special investigation by Lord Denning into the security aspects of the Profumo-Keeler-Ivanov triangle is expected to be completed and eventually made public, in whole or part, some time this or next month.

Private citizens and newspapers may come forward with new information leading to new morals or other trials.

Julie Gulliver, 33-year-old, red-haired singer who was close to Ward in recent weeks, said Thursday night "a whole crowd" of people were praying that Ward would die "so their names won't be mentioned."

Made Promise

She vowed to identify them if Ward did succumb. Legalties, however, don't make it as simple as that.

Miss Gulliver named

names, few if any newspapers in the Western world could or would print them without proof in the interest of veracity and for fear of libel.

Otherwise anyone could maliciously slander with impunity in print anyone else he didn't happen to like at the moment.

So Many Names

Since the start of the Profumo scandal so many names have been banded around in alleged connection that it is impossible to tell where the truth begins or ends.

At the trial itself, 18-year-old "Mandy" Rice-Davies said Lord (Bill) Astor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had been her lovers. Both denied it—out of court.

But Ward himself named "Bill" Astor as a man whose testimony might have saved him had he stepped forward.

Man in Mask

Then there's the titillating puzzle of "The Man in the Mask." Who is he?

He is supposed to be a very distinguished gentleman who attended a wild party at which he served as waiter, wearing as raiment only a mask and an apron.

"The Man in the Mask" is almost as interesting a topic as "The Man without a Head."

Divorce Evidence

He is the chap appearing in a pornographic photograph introduced as evidence in the recent divorce trial of a titled lady. His head was out of camera range.

Whoever they are, their names probably will never be known publicly until they are brought forward into court evidence and released to the press.

Meanwhile, the guessing game goes on.



Julie Gulliver

Russia Stops Buying Chinese Textiles

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said Saturday the Soviet Union plans to stop buying textiles from Red China and switch to Japan, India, Hong Kong and Thailand. The paper attributed its report to the Japanese textile export industry.

Ship Tieup Ends

MARSEILLES (UPI)—Striking French seamen returned to work Saturday and ships began carrying thousands of passengers, some of whom had camped on docks since Monday, to their destinations.

LAOS LIKELY NEXT

Sentiment in the Pentagon is that Laos is a likely spot, for several reasons:

1. It is internally divided, ripe for active, open intervention by Chinese forces.
2. It is strategically well placed from the Chinese viewpoint, flanking embattled South Viet Nam and Thailand, a friend of the United States.
3. By setting off military activity in Laos, China could compel the U.S. to shift ground, sea and air forces in the Far East

Test Ban

But some strategists feel strongly prepared defensive positions exist, manned by two U.S. army divisions and divisions of the 400,000-man South Korean army, are a big factor.

If the Peking government doesn't set off trouble in Korea, where might the stirring up next occur?

Constant harassment by the North Korean troops under a policy laid down by China; stepped-up probing action to check U.S.-South Korean defenses.

No one here was prepared to say flatly that the pressure being put on by the Communists could not erupt into resumption of the all-out shooting war halted in 1953 by armistice.

NO SPEECH

Gromyko made no formal speech of welcome. And his attitude was more restrained than Rusk's. But he told reporters later: "It would be good if this could be the starting point for big events."

"I hope it will be," he said.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, whose Comet jet airliner arrived 20 minutes after Rusk's U.S. Air Force jet, contributed the view of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The welcoming ceremonies occurred as the Kremlin released a bitter denunciation of Communist Chinese attacks on the test ban treaty.

It denounced Red China's objections to the treaty as absurd and confidently asserted that the Soviet Union was not sacrificing any military advantage by signing it.

The treaty will be signed in the Kremlin Palace at 4:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. PDT) Monday with Premier Khrushchev and UN Secretary-General U Thant looking on.

Continued on Page 2

Treaty Only Start Big Three Hope

MOSCOW (CP)—All the Big Three foreign ministers have voiced hope the nuclear test ban treaty they will sign Monday will lead to bigger East-West agreements.

Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, said on his arrival from Washington the government and people of the U.S. are determined to follow up the signing with other steps to ensure peace.

Welcomed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, Rusk said: "We come here with hope and with the resolve to try to make this treaty a turning point in the affairs of mankind."

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DON'T MISS

Bennett Too Late
With Too Little
—Terry Hammond,
Page 5

Bennett Says No
To BCE Offer
—Page 8

King Fisherman:
Island Haul Rich
—Page 9

Railway Crew
Shot to Death
—Page 21

Week on the Prairies
—Page 31

	Page
Bridge	24
Building	13
Councils	14
Crossword	25
Financial News	9
Garden Notes	14
Social	18, 19, 20
Sports	10, 11
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	12



Shoes Have Sordid Past

Souvenir of Vancouver Island's more lusty past are these shoes, held by Jamie Ryan, 15, son of photographer Jim Ryan. Hand-made in India and with hollowed heels filled with opium, shoes were sent to Duncan.

Customs officials, tipped off by informer, arrested suspect who collected shoes from Duncan post office. Now, with hollow heels replaced with rubber heels, Jamie is wearing shoes with sordid past.—(Ryan Bros.)

Practice Types?

Navy Going to Nootka To Probe Mine, Torpedo

Navy divers will fly to a remote section of Nootka Island on the west coast of Vancouver Island Tuesday to investigate what is believed to be a mine and a torpedo spotted there.

A navy spokesman said that, from the description of the fisherman who spotted them last Wednesday, both mine and torpedo are believed to be

practice types without explosive payloads. The divers will fly in a at Patricia Bay Airport.

Two Arrests

Service Station Entered

NANAIMO — Two men have been charged in connection with a service station theft in Nanaimo.

The men were arrested after about \$80 was stolen from Pines B-A station on Terminal Avenue Thursday. An attendant told police one man asked to have his tires and oil checked while another man slipped into the empty office.

The theft occurred about 1 a.m. A second attempt, using the same system, failed at Oute's service station on Victoria Crescent later that morning when the attendant spotted the man in the office.



Missiles Attract Crowds

Pointing to Terrier guided missiles aboard his ship, USS Gridley, at HMC Dockyard, yesterday is seaman Gary Evans, 20, of Muscatine, Iowa. Jane Gillingham, 15, of 915 Sioux

Place, was one of thousands who swarmed to Dockyard and government graving dock to see U.S. warships. Open house continues today from 1:30 to 4 p.m.—(Don Gain.)

Westwood to Pitch for Pirates

GANGES — Sixty pirates, led by honorary Capt. Earle Westwood, will land at Ganges at 8 p.m. Friday for the official opening ceremony of the Salt Spring Island Pirate Days Fiesta, Aug. 9 to 11.

Recreation Minister Westwood will crown the pirate queen, and afterwards there will be street dancing and an evening of revelry.

Victoria Sky Diving Club will put on a display in Ganges Harbor at 3 p.m. Friday.

Saturday afternoon will feature Indian war canoe races and Indian dances by Saanich Indians under chief Underwood and chief Hummingbird at Lakebridge near Ganges.

Scuba diving and spear fishing contests will be held Sunday morning at Vesuvius Bay.

Sunday afternoon a Lion's Club sea fiesta is scheduled at Welbury Bay, where boat races and a two-hour exhibition of water skiing by Victoria Aqua Club will be held.

A giant barbecue and clam bake will take place at Fulford Saturday at 4 p.m., followed by a dance in Fulford

lowed by a dance in Fulford Hall.

Archery and rifle contests, sheep dog exhibitions, bingo, smorgasbords and a three-day Legion salmon derby will also be staged.

GANGES — Salt Spring Island experienced the coldest and wettest July in 12 years, according to Ganges weather observer H. J. Carlin.

Highest temperature was 75 degrees July 17 and 26; lowest 48 degrees July 3. Precipitation was 1.98 inches. Maximum mean temperature was 68.3 degrees and minimum mean 52.3.

TOTINO — Mrs. Jean MacLeod has been appointed municipal clerk for the village of Totino, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former clerk George Pownall.

Mr. Pownall has accepted a position with the department

of transport-run Totino Mifboat.

NANAIMO — A boy, 15, was stolen from Texaco Fountain Service early Friday when thieves entered by breaking a rear window.

DUNCAN — Twelve members of the women's section of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club will compete at Nanaimo for the Spencer cup Aug. 8 and Aug. 9. Women golfers from the Royal Cowichan club will meet here for a return match.

DUNCAN — Duncan Rotarians and Rotary Arms will hold a mixed meeting at the Wilkuma Lodge at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

DUNCAN — Gaspar Marton of Cayuse was remanded

without plea until Friday on a charge of contributing to delinquency of a juvenile girl. He is free on a \$200 bail in his own recognizance.

ALBERNI — Raymond Arsenault, 17, was raised to adult court and sentenced to six months definite and 12 months indefinite in Oakalla prison on a charge of stealing a carton of cigarettes from an Alberni food store.

DUNCAN — Forest Rangers in the Cowichan district are watching the hot, dry weather pushing fire hazard ratings to the borderline of moderate at Duncan, and to high at Lake Cowichan yesterday.

LAKE COWICHAN — Police court fines: Derek Harold Webb, Lake Cowichan, following too closely, \$20; Michael John Lloyd, Duncan, careless

driving, \$30; Gilbert Remington, Youbou, disobeying stop sign, \$10; James Joseph, Cloose, driving without driver's licence, \$10; Peter Johnson, failing to yield, \$10; Gordon Max Berner, Duncan, driving on wrong side, \$10.

COURTENAY — James Trimble, 61, of Hornby Island, was reported in good condition yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, after being burned when his boat caught fire off Phipps Point.

50-Mile Walk Today City Youths' Target

With an upsurge of interest here in long-distance hikers, four Victoria youths said yesterday they will walk 50 miles today.

Starting from the Douglas Street Fountain Circle at 7 a.m. today, Michael Rogers, 14, 42 South Turner; Charles Ball, 14, 78 Main; Reid Hudson, 14,

George Witham, 46, of Sooke, who placed second in the Colonist's recent 50-mile Walkathon, said "It's got to be run properly or you can't claim a record. You've got to have an official start, checkpoints along the way and an official finish."

Alan Valiant, 21, 1120 Dallas Road, who won the Colonist's 50-mile Walkathon, agreed with Mr. Witham and said that the Speakman youth "hasn't got a leg to stand on" in his claim for a new record.

"I believe he did not walk non-stop, according to my standards of a non-stop walk," said Valiant.

The Walkathon winner was angry about statements in another newspaper that he had "dropped out of the race (with Speakman) Wednesday night."

Valiant said he had agreed to let Speakman walk with him on an attempt to break the 121-mile record but that he learned at the last minute he had to go to Vancouver.

"I did not want to make it a race because you don't race in a thing like this. If two people get out and start in a race they end up in a ditch."

"Now he's asking for a real challenge. I will challenge him within three weeks to walk to Nanaimo and back to Victoria—the fastest guy makes it. But I wish it hadn't come to this."

"This will be our third 50-mile walk," said Rogers. "We all took part in the Colonist Walkathon and we liked it, so we keep on doing it—but my father thinks we're crazy."

Port Alberni Highway

Woman Hurlled Out of Car

Bridges Rotting

Trail Overgrown To Della Falls

PORT ALBERNI—Deterioration of the Della Falls trail was reported here this week by a scoutmaster who returned with a group of boys after spending seven days in Strathcona Park.

Scoutmaster Fred Myers said the trail is overgrown and bridges are rotting. "If something isn't done to improve it, the trail will be impassable within a year or two," he said.

Myers and assistant S.M. Clayton Ansley hiked into the falls from the head of Great Central Lake with seven members of First Cherry Creek Boy Scout Troop.

The falls, probably the highest in Canada, are in a scenic setting near Della Lake on Drinkwater Creek. Improvement of trail to provide a tourist attraction in the area has been recommended.

Chemainus Boy Wins

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bob Karr of Chemainus won the race for foreign entries at the 20th All-American soap box derby here Saturday.

Karr finished in a dead heat with Emmanuel Nolasco of the Philippines but beat him by a runoff down the 954-foot slope.

The derby was won by Harold Conrad, 12, of Duluth, Minn., who beat John Gayler, 14, of Columbus, Ga., in a photo finish.

A field of 138 entrants competed for the prizes which included a \$7,500 college scholarship.

ALBERNI—A Nanaimo woman is in West Coast General Hospital being treated for injuries received when she was thrown from her husband's car in a collision on Port Alberni Highway Friday night.

RCMP said Mrs. John Holland rolled 30 feet down an embankment at the Rogers Creek fill when she was thrown from the vehicle driven by Mr. Holland after the collision with a car driven by Clifford McKinley, Sprout Lake.

SATISFACTORY — She is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital where she is being treated for concussion and fractured ribs.

Damage to the Holland vehicle was extensive.

Donald Nicklin of Alberni was admitted to West Coast General Hospital after an accident on Strathcona Street near Kitsukia Creek Saturday in which his car struck a utility pole. Hospital authorities said he was under observation and is suffering from a stiff neck.

Duncan

Jobless Total Halved

DUNCAN — The number of unemployed men registered at the Duncan branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission fell to 329 in July from 656 in June 1962.

In June this year 392 men were unemployed. There were 186 unemployed women in July this year compared with 175 in July, 1962, and 138 in June 1963.

The labor force in the logging, sawmill, pulp, construction and service industries was reported at a steady level.

Only one logging camp so far has been closed for holidays, and agreements have been reached with the IWA's consent in setting a general holiday closure for this month. With the continuing hot weather it is anticipated early shifts will come into effect.

Socialists Speakers

The Socialist Party will again take over Speakers Corner at Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m. today.

He Gives Up Self, Car

NANAIMO — A motorist drew up outside the RCMP station here Saturday and said he wanted to give himself and the car up.

He told police he had stolen the car in Victoria. His story was checked and Victoria city police called in to take the man back to the capital. He will face charges there.

No Checkpoints

Did Walk Set Mark? Marathoners Say No

An 18-year-old Saanich youth who claims to have broken a world's non-stop walking record of 121 miles will have a hard time proving it, two experienced distance walkers said yesterday.

Earl Speakman, of 4206 Carey Road, who walked 123 miles from Victoria to Nanaimo and back to Goldstream Park in 44½ hours this week, claimed he broke a record of 121 miles and a few yards set in the year 1882.

But two prominent distance walkers here had their doubts yesterday.

George Witham, 46, of Sooke, who placed second in the Colonist's recent 50-mile Walkathon, said "It's got to be run properly or you can't claim a record. You've got to have an official start, checkpoints along the way and an official finish."

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Valiant: Steps into Challenge

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1963



ARBUTUS IN FLOWER at Christie Point, Portage Inlet. —Alice Kimoff.

There was a German Squadron Threatening

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WHEN B.C. BOUGHT THE SUBMARINES THEY WERE KNOWN AS

By CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY, RCN (Ret)

In that very hot summer of 1914, when war with Germany appeared to be imminent, various authorities in Canada, and particularly in British Columbia, began to give serious thought to what they considered the complete inadequacy of the naval defences on the West Coast.

Rainbow, the only cruiser of any sort on the station, had been reduced to little more than "care and maintenance" status prior to June of that year, and the two Royal Navy sloops Algerine and Shearwater were quite useless against the threat posed by a powerful German Pacific fleet—just then on the far side of the ocean.

At this time the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company happened to be building two submarines for the Chilean government, and as luck would have it that government was somewhat behind in its payments. Naturally the company was more than willing to listen to any reasonable offer from another interested party. The premier of British Columbia was then Sir Richard McBride, a forthright and capable man, and he came to an arrangement with the president of the Seattle firm, J. V. Paterson, to purchase these two submarines for the sum of \$575,000 each.

Many agitated telegrams then flew between his office, Ottawa and London, and when no definite undertaking was forthcoming the premier sent over a London Salvage Association surveyor (Captain Logan) and a Reserve sub-lieutenant in plain clothes to complete the negotiations.

In order to avoid infringing the United States' laws, the submarines were then taken by the Seattle company to a prearranged position in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, where they were to be met by the Pacific Salvage Company's Salvor, from Victoria.

Lieutenant Bertram Jones, a retired RN officer, who had seen service in the submarine branch, was fortunately available, and he and the chief engineer from Esquimalt were aboard the Salvor. After a prolonged and careful inspection they duly pronounced the submarines to be acceptable and, to the relief of Mr. Paterson, the province's cheque for \$1,150,000 was handed over. The submarines then hoisted British colors and made for Esquimalt.

This affair had taken place only

just in time, for as the two submarines were entering harbor on Aug. 5 a U.S. cruiser was seen to be patrolling the American side of the straits, presumably to prevent any violation of the presidential order that had just been signed, to cover American neutrality.

The excitement caused by the arrival of these submarines was intense, and this was mainly because those responsible for the defences had not been made privy to the negotiations—and remember, Britain had only been at war for one full day.

The examination vessel, which had so recently taken up its station off Esquimalt, fled into harbor sounding the alarm, and an army battery was within seconds of opening fire on the approaching submarines. In the Dockyard the surprise was immense, and an urgent signal went off at once to headquarters asking for a great list of both personnel and materials. It ended with the words, "We have nothing."

Eventually word came back from the British Admiralty advising that the purchase be made, and so, on Aug. 7 the Dominion government



SIR RICHARD McBRIDE

McBRIDE'S NAVY

assumed responsibility by way of an order-in-council. The ships then were designated HMCS M CC-1 and CC-2, the first "C" being for Canada and the second standing for C Class, which they resembled.

Thus it was that for three days, and despite the British North America Act, British Columbia possessed its own navy.

Manning them was something else. There was one officer, Lieut. Adrian Keyes (brother of the famous admiral), and a few dozen volunteers, most of whom had never seen a submarine before. Keyes had first to change all the tallies from Spanish to English.

Since there were no torpedoes some had to be brought over from

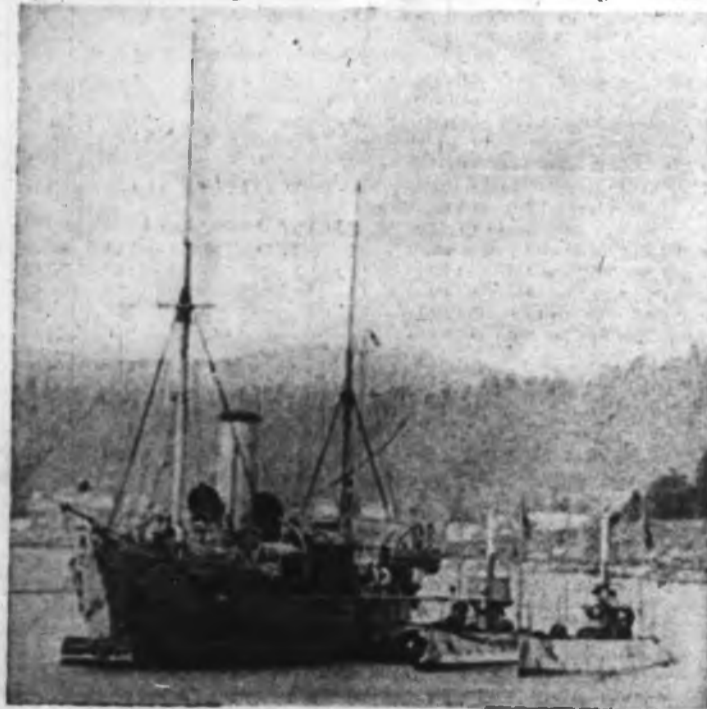
Niobe on the other coast, but by the end of the month CC-1 was ready for service. Keyes now had with him a Lieut. W. T. Walker, RN (retired), and a Midshipman Maitland-Dougall, one of the early graduates from the Royal Naval College of Canada. (This last-named officer was later lost in an RN submarine). Three ex-RN ratings and 13 RCNVRs completed the crew. This particular vessel had five tubes and stowage for five spare torpedoes. She was 144 feet over-all and displaced 313 tons on the surface.

CC-2, under Lieut. Jones with Lieut. B. L. Johnson, RNR, as his first lieutenant, was ready soon after, with six naval ratings and 10 RCNVRs as her crew. She was not exactly the same as CC-1, being 152 feet over-all, with only three tubes and stowage for six spare torpedoes. HMS Shearwater became their "mother ship."

Until 1917 they remained on this coast, and although neither of them saw any action, it was probably due to their presence that the German squadron—Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Dresden and Nuremberg—kept away from this otherwise vulnerable area.

Their 7,000-mile, four-month voyage around to Halifax in 1917 must have been a nightmare for all on board the two small subs. When finally they arrived on Oct. 14 it was apparent that they were unfit for further service without extensive overhaul and replacement of worn parts: they became immobilized and were sold in 1920.

It was indeed fortunate that we had such a man as Sir Richard McBride as premier of this province in 1914: apart from the fact that the presence of the submarines quite possibly made the difference between being raided or not by a German squadron, the boost to public morale that was given by their acquisition was in itself worth every cent of the money spent.



British Columbia's navy

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QUITO, ECUADOR

Among a Warm, Friendly People

Auto-Ferro Journey

By **GEORGE VINCENT**

who with his wife and two small children

has essayed to travel from

CANADA to CAPE HORN

PART IV

Restaurants on the Malecon, Guayaquil's bustling waterfront, feature "Banana Spilt" and "Whisky," spelt thus. We felt like the one and could have gulped the other, by the time we had travelled the Guayaquil-Quito railway.

To reach the national capital from the tropical lowlands, the 3-foot 6-inch narrow-gauge track climbs 10,626 feet in a matter of 50 miles, reaching nearly 12,000 feet before debouching onto the Quito Plateau. With an optimism worthy of the British interests that faced 5.5 per cent gradients in building it, the line advertises two types of passenger service: "Modern Diesel Coach," departing Guayaquil thrice weekly, arriving at Quito 6:30 p.m., and a "mixed" steam-train which stops at all stations. First-class fare: 80 sucres (\$4) for the 288-mile journey.

So much for the statistics. Now for the Vincents, hardened, as they thought, by their sky-touching rail journey through the Andes from Lima, Peru, to Huancayo. To catch the ferry from Guayaquil to Duran, on the opposite bank of the mile-wide Guaya River, where the railroad terminus is located, meant arising at 4 a.m. to cope with indignant babies, our usual gaggle of baggage, buccaneer taxi-drivers and the mob of Guayaquenos swarming aboard the squat-bellied boat. A golden dawn flooded the restless river traffic as, breakfastless and barely flogging our dear son's efforts to hurl his baby shoes overboard, we fought our way ashore at the Duran dock, across dubious planks which heaved alarmingly as the ferry battled the flood-tide and nudging banana boats. A poncho-clad character danced before us as we staggered trainward, shouting that to carry Rory on my back was an unmanly insult to his race and country.

Still puzzling over that one, we squeezed aboard the "auto-ferro"—a 40-seat bus riding high on flanged wheels—jammed our lesser baggage onto the narrow racks and prayed that our bigger stuff, now on the roof, would hold position until we reached Quito. Ten minutes later we were clattering with teeth-rattling jerks through vistas of sugarcane, rice, thatched split-cane huts high on stilts and jungle swamps intersected with water-

ways bearing big cacao and banana-laden dugouts. Indians, children, dogs, pigs cleared the rails with hair-breadth nonchalance as we charged through the main and only streets of the little towns, which also served as our track. Breakfast attempts were a face-smearing orgy of sardines and jam. Washroom traffic was controlled with friendly firmness by a buxom woman who doubled as Coke-purveyor and apparently-honorary director of this quaint facility.

Hectic Journey

AT MILAGRO, 21 miles on our way, bright-clad Indian women swarmed aboard, stridently hawking pineapples. The grade increased. The track was arched with jungle, vivid with flowers. Then tropical vegetation started to fall away as we commenced to climb. Grade, motion and the endless curves blended into an eye-wobbling symphony. An old lady was sick. The radiator, situated behind the windscreen, boiled, clouding the forward passengers with steam. We crawled to a halt by a little stream, where the driver dipped water, a small bucket his only means. Rory was sick. We waltzed round a hairpin bend, to be confronted with a steam-powered freight heading slowly down the grade. Both trains ground to a halt. All, no doubt, worked by some perfectly safe system, but an ear-splitting whistle contest ensued, as if to determine the right-of-way.



"It doesn't look like the Budapest String Quartet to me."

Jolting backwards, we swung onto a switch, bumped into another advancing engine which had apparently decided to join the fun. Hooting with small-boy derision as the freight passed on, our "auto-ferro" headed us back on to the main grade with grinding gears.

We crawled up the gorge of the Chanchan River, below incredibly beautiful blue-green slopes, topped with glimpses of the snow-capped higher Andes beyond. Another burst of radiator-steam and the bucket process again. Crossing and re-crossing the Chanchan like a mechanical fly, we tackled the Nariz del Diablo—the Devil's Nose—a perpendicular ridge towering above the gorge 1,000 feet, by the "zig-zag" system we had met on the Huancayo line. Both children were now simultaneously sick. The washroom guardian worked like a traffic cop, while still peddling her cokes and helping Jane to clean up. Baggage jolted from the racks. More bursts of radiator-steam, more creek-side stops. Precipitous slopes clad with wheat and alfalfa changed to desolate "paramo" moors, dotted with cattle, sheep and the scarlet ponchos of shepherds. Gauchos galloped by, wearing sheepskin "chaps" like their North American kin. Snow-clad volcanoes were marching with us now, looming close in the clear atmosphere, among them Chimborazo, over 20,000 feet and the highest mountain in Ecuador.

High Point

BEYOND RIOBAMBA, with its Spanish-colonial buildings and brightly-clad Indians patterning the platform, the line reached its highest point, nearly 12,000 feet, and vast panoramas of fertile farm-

lands. Our unfortunate rail-car was now barely topping the fantastic grades. Freight after freight—small trains all, because of the steep haul and curves—forced us to a halt, until the right-of-way was sorted out. From some mysterious source, presumably the washroom storage tank, water descended on the baggage in the rear of the car. At intervals sheep on the line enforced a slowdown. By now the whole coach had a family air. Food was shared, addresses exchanged, the children, now suffering with monotonous regularity, patted and consoled, Jane gratefully accepting offers of sickness pills and the local very-plain-purpose near-equivalent of "Kleenex." No one grumbled. This was life, and some day, God willing, we would make Quito.

We finally did. Darkness dimmed the sunset-tinted peaks as we trundled onto the Quito plateau. At Latacunga, crouching below the Cotopaxi volcano, our harassed driver, his conductor and even the coke-cum-washroom Senora vanished from the train. Perhaps being pushed by another diesel up the last steep grade had proved too much for their proud spirits! We waited for an hour, the stoic Ecuadorian patience still prevalent among the passengers. Then came the word: The poor old "auto-ferro" had finally given up. We must change trains. Its successor, shiny-clean, seemed determined to prove its bursting, youthful energy and hurtled us on to the capital with blaring horn. Eighteen hours after leaving our hotel in Guayaquil, our journey ended.

As we crawled from the train, the starry canopy of the Andean sky breathed bitter cold, mocking the fact that we were only 36 miles from the Equator. We were at the mercy of the only taxi we could find available so late at night. Futile argument, surrender, and a charge three times the normal, brought us at last, bone-weary, to our destination.

This was our journey. We were unlucky, for the "auto-ferro" normally runs well and on time. Or were we? It was a good adventure. The children next day were fine. We had experienced the kindly help of Ecuadorian strangers and made new friends. The interest of the trip and the beauty of the scenery, alone, were compensation. Even faced with double the trouble, we'd be tempted to make it again!

ALL THE GUESTS ARE UNDER THREE

Should you happen to be out for a drive in Central Saanich, and should you go along Keatings Cross Road and then turn north on Central Saanich Road, you might presently note, in amongst the foliage which partially obscures it, a hotel sign.

Beside this is a gate giving on to a long drive which winds down through a little gully, up the other side, and then loses itself behind a fine old stand of fir and maple, through the trunks of which, if you are both observant and curious, you may catch glimpses of bright roses, and a solid, ancient family home, built when owners expected to stay in one place, construction was an art, and space and comfort were more important than a quick turnover in real estate.

However, unless you should happen to be under three years of age, it would be quite useless your turning in here and asking for accommodations for yourself. This is the Sunshine Baby Hotel. And it is for guests aged two months to three years only. As far as its proprietors know, it is the only institution of its kind in the Dominion. Certainly it is the first.

The unique little hotel — and it is a very small one as hotels go — is owned and operated by two dedicated and thoroughly experienced young women who, their brochure tells you, are doing what they love best in the world when they are caring for your tiny youngsters. They adore infants. They are sisters, the Misses Margot and Irmgard Liedtke, European convent-trained. And after five minutes with them — they are both dark-eyed, shyly friendly, and obviously efficient — the visitor is pretty certain that they are indeed the right women for this sort of enterprise. I am sure all their precious guests are handed over to them without a qualm!

They have been through much, these two. Their departure from Europe some 11 years ago constituted a carefully planned and harrowing escape about which it is, even now, not wise to go into any detail. Twice they have had to walk out of a house and home into a nameless future with nothing more than a woman might take in her handbag for a day's shopping. There were fear-stricken moments when a breath drawn the wrong way could have cast their lot into something very different from Vancouver Island's free and sunny acres.

Suffice it to say that the sisters, and they are very close, came safely to the newer land. The fact that they had brothers already in Canada helped a great deal. Trained as they were in the one profession which never seems to have enough followers, they had no difficulty in finding positions in Winnipeg's General Hospital, where they remained for a year before coming west to Victoria. Here they have spent nine years in the children's wards of St. Joseph's, which they left only to start their own business.

When it came to the point of practical effort to establish the Baby Hotel, a mutual dream toward which they had been moving for years, they found, naturally enough, that there was a tremendous amount of official and legal spade work to be done first. They knew exactly the type of home they planned to run, which was to be modelled on similar institutions that have proved extremely successful in Switzerland, where they are of great help to tourists with young children.

But here it was a brand new idea. And as with most new ideas advanced by idealists down through the ages, the initial reaction was, "Oh, we don't think so! It's never been done before!" Or, "No, we can't give you a licence for this sort of thing, because while we can see you are conscientious and genuinely fond of children, other people copying you might not be!" However, the authorities must have felt that neither of these objections was particularly realistic, so, to the Liedtke sisters' deep relief, they indicated that they were willing to be persuaded.

"The municipality said," Irmgard told me "fix something up — and then show us!"

Baby Hotel

By

Vivienne Chadwick

Even this was rather doubtful encouragement, and might well have entailed much work and expenditure to no purpose, but it was enough for these two, who were confident that their years of training and their strength of purpose would carry them through.

They had their house, whose rooms, though not many, are spacious, and they had an ideal country setting in ten secluded acres. They went to work.

And when they had "fixed something to show," as suggested, the Welfare people sent their chief inspector from Vancouver to look the new establishment over. He came several times, and he liked what he saw. There were many meetings and many discussions. There was much measuring of rooms. There were all sorts of health safeguards — matters which every parent will appreciate — to be arranged.

And when everything else was ironed out there remained only an application to be made for the special licence. This was obtained less than a year ago, and it means that the new little hotel is government approved. Under the terms of the Canadian Licensing Act the sisters may care for babies for a period of

Continued on Page 11



LIEDTKE SISTERS . . . Irmgard and Margot and guests.

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Screaming like a demented thing, the little 19-foot boat snapped the towline taut again and again. At the fifth attempt the huge log jerked free from the rocks on the beach and tumbled into the sea.

Al Roberts left the throttle wide open as he whipped the log out to a nearby boom and immediately churned back to the beach for another. He gave the onlooker some idea why he has been known as the fastest beachcomber on Vancouver Island for 16 years.

Arranging an interview with Roberts is almost impossible for he has been known to scour the coast without a break for two months at a time. Recently a storm forced him into a cove near my home so I rowed out to see him.

"I'm not so fast," said 49-year-old Roberts. "A lot of guys have faster boats than I have these days."

But do the others haul in as many logs?

"Well, I suppose I do get the most logs," he said quietly, "but I'm slowing up a bit now."

In 1962 Al Roberts brought in a total of two million feet of logs.

Loggers, fishermen and beachcombers from Ladysmith to Campbell River, the area he works, have mixed feelings about Roberts. Some admire him, many envy him, and you can find the occasional ex-Roberts employee who hates him because of his relentless drive. But they all respect him.

Roberts has provided well for a wife and four children since he began beachcombing. He owns a spacious home in Crofton, but he didn't come by it easily.

In 1947 Al Roberts was a fisherman. To fill in for the winter he went beachcombing in a 32-foot gillnetter and he has been beachcombing full-time ever since.

However, he is not the brand of beachcomber who waits by his radio for news of a broken boom so he can scoop up the runaway logs.

"I've given up that game," he said. "Some of the fast boats around here now could be out and gathering logs from a broken boom before I could even get started. I hunt my own logs."

For as many as 18 hours a day Al Roberts hunts logs. He brings in between two and three sections of logs a week on an average. A section .66 square feet, fetches him anything from \$150 to \$300 depending on the quality.

He works with four men and three boats. One large boat is for towing the boom and the other two, a 19-footer with a 101-horsepower motor, and a specially built 24-footer with a 137-horsepower motor, do the harvesting.

His men are on duty around the clock. Two work while two sleep. Roberts sleeps when he gets the opportunity.

The way Roberts treats his engines is enough to make any mechanic shudder, but that is all



LOG HUNTERS

By FRED ANNASLEY

part of his system. He works hard and works his equipment hard. A motor burned out hauling in logs at full speed is paying for itself,

he feels. His boats are built very light and shallow.

His success comes from hard work, long hours. Buying good

equipment which will hold up and his knowledge of the waters have something to do with it, too.

"I guess I know every rock along the coast between Ladysmith and Campbell River. I should. I've probably hit every one of them one time or another," he said.

The most difficult part of the job is keeping the boom intact.

"Finding the logs and getting them off the beach is easy. But keeping the boom in one place is tough. At the slightest sign of choppy waters we have to pull in to the shore until it passes. Rough water will gradually jolt all the logs out of the centre of a boom and leave you with just the frame."

He said he has lost several booms in rough weather and has learned he can save a lot of time by waiting out a storm.

A beachcomber's boom can run as high as eight or nine sections. This means three or four weeks' work to Al Roberts, and much more to the average beachcomber.

Knowing the value of a log at a glance is a great time-saver for Roberts. As I talked to him I pointed to a large pile of logs on the beach about 50 yards away and asked him why he didn't haul them in.

"Now," said Roberts. "I can see from here they're old and full of sand. Not worth picking up."

And of the hazards of the game, Al Roberts doesn't think there are many.

"Oh, I've been a little scared from time to time but there is really nothing to worry about. The thing is to keep the equipment in good condition and you won't have any accidents. I learned that the hard way."

He did indeed learn the hard way. Five years ago a chain snapped as he was trying to haul a heavy log off the beach. The broken line whipped back and badly mangled his leg.

"For a few months all I could do was handle the boats," he laughed. It seemed pointless to ask him why he didn't stay home in bed.

EXPLORER HONORED

STAMPS BY FAITH ANGUS

The postmaster-general of Canada, Azellus Denis, has advised that a special commemorative honoring Arctic explorer Sir William Frobisher will be issued on August 21, and explains that the change was made to coincide with "Passage 7," a proposed motor vessel trip which was to cover many of the routes originally explored by Frobisher.

Unfortunately the trip has since been postponed until 1964, but it was decided to release the stamp as announced.

Two other stamps affected by the change in dates are the Postal

Bicentennial which will now be released on Sept. 25, and the new regular 15c airmail which will be issued on Oct. 30.

★ ★ ★

The new United States International postal card which will be available early this fall has been designed to attract tourists. A map of North America showing the continental United States in white on a blue background, is topped by the words (also in white) "World Vacationland." Below the map

"USA" appears in red, white and blue over the denomination, 7c.

Five new stamps have been added to the list already announced by the U.S. post office. A 5c commemorative designed by Norman Rockwell for the 100th anniversary of city mail delivery shows an 1863 letter carrier under an umbrella, accompanied by a little boy and his dog. The others will honor Sam Houston, who fought for the independence of Texas and was later

the first U.S. senator of that state, Cordell Hull, secretary of state under F. D. Roosevelt, John Muir who worked to establish Yosemite National Park and also induced the government to protect the giant sequoia trees of California, and John J. Audubon, the famous painter, naturalist and author of "Birds of America." His painting of Columbia jays will appear on the stamp. The Hull, Houston and Muir stamps will be one color; the City Mail and Audubon in multi-colors. All are 5c stamps.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 4, 1963—Page 5

The Northcott Case—PART 2

MURDER FARM

For reasons that will be apparent later, young Charlie's holiday stay with his grandparents and Uncle Gordon, extended to almost two years. Whether or not his mother in Saskatoon was worried, puzzled or satisfied with the situation we don't know. We do know, however, that in the summer of 1928, Charlie's 13-year-old younger sister, Betty, joined him on the California ranch for a short visit.

She must have found her brother moody, pale and dejected with at first nothing much to say. Later, however, when they were alone, he told her he had been kept a virtual prisoner on the farm, beaten and abused at the slightest provocation. It's doubtful if he brought himself to tell her all the ghastly secrets of the Wineville house of horrors.

His 22-year-old Uncle Gordon noticed the pair with their heads together and said afterwards "they were plotting something." Perhaps he had thoughts of disposing of them, but if the scheme crossed his mind it was probably cancelled out by the thought that his sister might start a train of investigation to find her children.

Betty returned to Vancouver in late August, worried no doubt with thoughts of her brother's plight. She had, she knew, a strange story to tell but who would believe it? To whom would she tell it? Fate, and an unknown gentleman called Phil Davis (of whom there is little record) directed her steps to the U.S. consul's office. After listening to the girl's story the consul dictated a telegram to the U.S. Immigration in Los Angeles adroitly informing them that 13-year-old Charlie Jones of Wineville had overstayed his two-year-old visitor's permit.

It was on Sept. 1 that an immigration inspector turned up at the chicken farm and after quizzing the Northcotts told Charlie to pack his bag and come along. As he drove away with his juvenile charge, there must have been a hectic debate between the 63-year-old grandmother and her 22-year-old son. Charlie was now free to talk. But would he? They might visit him in detention and whisper a few choice threats in his ear? Would he be impressed? Even if he kept silent in California, if he was deported he could talk in Canada—especially to his mother. Charlie knew too much!

Uncertain Sanctuary

Finally the pair came up with an answer—they would go up to Canada and await Charlie's arrival and, if need be, take care of him. Once in Canada, being Canadians, even if Charlie did open up to the Los Angeles police, they'd be safe in their own country and difficult to remove.

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 4, 1963

Cyrus, Louisa's 57-year-old husband seems to have been ignored in their calculations. To them he was a nonentity whom nobody would believe. If it came to a crisis they could put the whole blame on him!

Charlie had been a week in the detention building when his grandmother and uncle took off for Canada, first selling a farm pickup to get cash to travel. It must have been quite a truck, for Gordon said later he got \$3,600 for it second hand; but of course Gordon always was a plausible liar. Certain it is he had a lot of hundred dollar bills.

Ten days later Louisa Northcott was in Saskatoon seeing daughter Doris and hearing with a chill of apprehension a further complication. Little Betty hadn't shown up and no one knew where she was! With dawning suspicion in Louisa's mind came the need for action. Betty would have to be found, and Doris had to come right back to Vancouver with her and help in the search. Gordon would be waiting there, she said.

It was while the Northcott trio was in Vancouver, all using assumed names, that the hollow-eyed Charlie Jones asked a juvenile detention matron if he could talk to the police. The story that a Los Angeles detective heard that morning was to speed the clatter of every teletype in every newsroom in North America.

Story of Murder

First of all, said Charlie, in a curiously weary and dispirited way, the decapitated body of a Mexican boy found recently near Puente was the work of his uncle Gordon, who'd buried the boy's head elsewhere in the desert. Police had thought the body that of a Japanese barber, missing from his job at a county hospital. Though they never did find



FORBES CRUICKSHANKS . . . one time head of B.C. Provincial Police.

By
CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

Last week crime historian Cecil Clark described the Northcotts, Cyrus and Louisa, and their problem child, Gordon, who, from Baldworth, Sask., in 1906, by way of Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver, moved to Los Angeles in 1924. Later they acquired a three-acre chicken farm at Wineville, near Riverside, Calif.

Two years later, Charlie Jones, 13-year-old son of Gordon Northcott's divorced sister, Mrs. Doris Jones of Saskatoon, was invited down to Wineville for a short holiday with his grandparents.

The story continues . . .

the barber's body, they made the ominous discovery that grandma, Louisa Northcott, when filling in as a hospital ward aid, had once introduced him to her son!

Charlie went on to say that a boy called Walter Collins had been kidnapped in Los Angeles five months before by his uncle Gordon, and this young unfortunate had later been killed in the Wineville chicken shed.

He said he had been told to hold a flashlight, as he followed his grandmother and uncle to the chicken house one night where the boy lay bound and gagged on a cot. Gordon struck the first blow with an axe, and his mother struck the second blow with a smaller axe.

"All three of us must do this and none of us must ever tell," wheezed the ghoul-like Louisa, adding: "If this ever comes out, put all the blame on me because I am old and it wouldn't be too hard to die." If her darling boy got his kicks out of murder, then mother love would take her down the path to hell with him!

Charlie said he was made to help carry the dead boy over to a new-made grave in the chicken house.

An Automaton

He said that mother and son debated at great length what to do with young Collins. Mother was for taking him out in the car and abandoning him on the desert, but Gordon was for shooting him.

"Too noisy," was Louisa's dictum, so he was killed by an axe blow. As Gordon emptied quick lime over the small corpse in the hole, Charlie asked if he was going to water it; Uncle Gordon said the moisture in the soil was sufficient. If you think this sort of comment from a 15-year-old boy, in such a situation, illogical, it merely shows that two years of abuse, coercion and captivity had all but turned the youngster into an automaton. Those who took down his statement said he talked in a dull expressionless monotone, betraying no emotion or interest. "Like a person without a soul," was the way one hard-boiled detective put it.

Young Jones went on to tell how the Wineville boys, Louis, 12, and Nelson, 9, were kidnapped by Gordon Northcott on streets of Pomona one evening, and later killed and buried

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The Little Boy was Forced To Hold a Light for Killers

In the chicken house. He described how one of the boys carried a home-made banjo and though it was never found, Charlie's description of it proved he had seen it. After the disappearance of the Winslow boys the parents got a note from one of them written on the margin of a page torn from a book, saying "We are happy and well, and on our way to Mexico." The book with the missing page was found in the chicken house, the note obviously written under duress.

Hunt Is On

In quick time Sheriff Glen Sweeter, along with Los Angeles detectives and an array of laboratory experts, converged on the Wineville farm. Only occupant, of course, was Cyrus, Gordon Northcott's father. He lied at first in a bumbling sort of way then, as the sheriff put it, "talked a blue streak." After years of living with abnormality it wasn't to be wondered at. He said that Gordon and Charlie had told him of the murders but he didn't believe them. He told a rambling story of another murder in a miner's shack in Mint Canyon on the fringe of the desert. Two prospectors were present, he said, and Gordon helped one of them to kill his partner. Later they noticed a boy hanging around an abandoned mine shaft and thinking he had been a witness to the killing, they grabbed him before he could take off. The boy was taken back to the Wineville chicken house and killed.

Search of the mine shack did disclose some blood stained clothing and a number of pairs of small boys' shoes.

The graves in the chicken shed were promptly discovered and emptied of soil. Though there were traces of quick lime there were no bodies. The whole three-acre tract was dug over without result, and finally a man with a pavement breaker was called in to tear up the concrete floor of the garage. This was where the chicken house bodies had been moved, for from the soil were obtained eight jars of small bones which paleontologists from a Los Angeles museum identified as juvenile human remains.

A piece of a leg bone showed signs of arrested bone disease, but this clue brought no result. No one could report a boy with a diseased bone being missing.

In young Jones' extraordinary revelation came the story of the Dahl family. Apparently Uncle Gordon went to the Salvation Army to hire some help; he wanted a married couple with children, preferably boys. Strangely enough they were to call at night to be interviewed.

Happy Escape

A check with the Salvation Army disclosed that a "Mr. Gray" (identified as Northcott) had put in the request, and when the whole Dahl family, pa and ma and four small boys, turned up one night for the interview, they were told to wait outside for a minute. As they hung around in the dark they heard a furious argument going on inside. Eventually, after about an hour, they got fed up with waiting and left. Dahl thought the situation curious, and for some reason or other, jotted down the number of Northcott's truck as he left. It was a clue that led Los Angeles police to a used car lot in nearby Ontario, where the truck was still unsold. A lab crew proved that stains on the floor were human blood.

Thus step by step the evidence piled up, from bloodstained axes found in the Northcott basement, to Gordon Northcott's chance remarks to a doctor about quicklime a year back.

Of course, as in every wide-scale investigation, there were wild rumors, and every boy who had recently run away from home was figured to be under the soil of the Wineville farm. One foolish youngster of 12 turned up in Los Angeles from DeKalb, Ill., saying he



was Walter Collins, who'd escaped from the chicken farm. Bereaved Mrs. Collins shook her head when she viewed him, and the juvenile publicity seeker was shipped back to his frantic parents in Illinois.

As the astounding story hit the front pages of every paper in the western world, attention in Vancouver was captured by Charlie Jones' hint that the Wineville murder team, for whom warrants had been issued, might now be in Vancouver.

They were! Along with Doris Jones, trying desperately to find her daughter, Betty. Motherly anxiety drove Doris, but I'm not so sure about Louise and Gordon. They might have had a different motive. Though young Charlie was telling all, Betty might also prove a damaging witness.

Betty Was Safe

Meantime, however, Betty was safe and sound, in a private home in Vancouver, under guard. Prompted by the U.S. consul, Insp. Forbes Cruickshank of the Provincial Police had seen to that.

It was four days after Charlie Jones had broken the two-year evil spell, that Louise

Northcott and her son and daughter found themselves penned up in the back room of a cheap Vancouver rooming house.

Doris' position of course was different from the others. She was unwittingly in the centre of a major manhunt, coerced in her movements by a mother and brother intent on evading the law. She was innocent of any crime—all she wanted was her son and daughter back.

It was at first thought that Doris wasn't with the couple, but hiding somewhere in Vancouver in fear of them. Through the press and over the radio the police invited her to show herself.

The famous manhunt and the Northcott trial were to provide even more extraordinary headline news, and we'll have that next week.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	COTE	PLUS	RAIN	EQUALS	???
(2)	MUST	"	REIN	"	"
(3)	NEAT	"	MINE	"	"
(4)	BICE	"	TOES	"	"
(5)	DICE	"	TOES	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 4, 1935—Page 7

An Out-of-Doors Production

Summer entertaining differs from winter entertaining. In summer those who have outdoor cooking facilities like to do their entertaining around the barbecue. Even if a meal is served indoors this time of year, the trend is toward the buffet rather than the more formal sit-down meal. Usually the menu centres around the main course . . . One-dish meals are popular summer fare. If this "dish" is a conversation piece so much the better. Today we feature such a dish . . . many flavors harmonized in our classic "Paella" from Spain.

Not long ago I saw a very knowledgeable chef put this dish together. He was a real showman. He made the whole thing on an outdoor grill, with many flourishes, of course. He made it while guests wandered around admiring the garden or standing at his elbow sipping cool drinks and nibbling crispy appetizers from a great tray on the patio table. The tantalizing aroma added to the delight of the occasion.

Paella is a many flavored dish, combining shrimp, clams, chicken, peas, saffron to mention a few of the ingredients. The flavor range goes from delicate to definite. Monosodium glutamate (Ac'cent) contributes to this dish as "behind the scenes" harmonizer. Having no flavor of its own, it strengthens each individual flavor and blends it amicably with the others. It acts as a sort of culinary public relations agent.

You will need a large skillet or deep kettle to start. Assemble all your ingredients in the sequence they will be used in the skillet. This is especially important if you are demonstrating your prowess as a chef. Have everything completely prepared and measured out!

PAELLA . . . serves eight

Four tbsp olive oil or salad oil, 1 broiler-fryer chicken cut in pieces, 1 tsp. Ac'cent, 2 tsp salt, divided, 1 cup celery, diced, 1/2 cup onion, chopped, 1/2 pound ready to eat ham, diced, 1 tin mushrooms (6 oz.), 1 tin peas or frozen peas, cooked, 1 tin condensed bouillon (10 oz.), 1/4 to 1/2 tsp saffron, optional, 1/4 tsp Tabasco, 1 pound shrimp, 1 1/2 pounds butter clams, or mussels, in shells, 1 package pre-cooked rice (16 oz.), 1 cup dry white wine.

Put the oil in a large skillet and heat. Sprinkle the chicken with Ac'cent and half the salt. Brown the chicken in the oil. Add celery and onion. Cook about five minutes. Add ham. Drain liquid from mushrooms, add liquid to skillet. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for about 30 minutes. Drain the liquid from the peas into a quart measure. Add the condensed soup, and water to make four cups. Add remaining salt,

Tabasco and saffron to liquid. Pour into skillet with shrimp, peas and clams (shells well scrubbed, please). Bring to a boil. Sprinkle rice into hot mixture, toss until rice is well dampened. Add wine. Simmer five minutes uncovered. Serve with a flourish in your prettiest casserole. Crab and lobster can be added to this dish if real elegance is desired.

Serve paella with a simple tossed green salad and hot garlic bread. Paella is a meal in itself with the nutrition of meat, seafood and vegetables, with excellent flavor. The principles of flavor harmony are proved in the tasting.

If the dessert is desired with this meal, why not a tray with ice, cold melon wedges and slices? Plenty of piping hot coffee, of course, and you're sure to be voted the hostess with the mostess.

FOR MORNING COFFEE parties or afternoon tea, fruit and nut loaves are ideal. These should be made at least a day before they are to be cut and served. Banana-Nut Bread has been a favorite from way back but have you tried Aloha Banana Bread? It is a delightful version of an old favorite. Besides banana and nuts this loaf has coconut added. With grated orange rind and almond flavoring for a new taste treat surprise.

ALOHA BANANA BREAD

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tbsp soda, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 tsp grated orange rind, 1/4 cup milk, 1 tsp vanilla, 1/2 tsp almond flavoring, 1 cup fine coconut, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Cream the sugar and butter well. Add eggs, bananas and orange rind. Combine milk, vanilla and almond extract. Add alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Add coconut and nuts and combine. Turn into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 60 to 70 minutes.

For tea parties it is fun to vary the

Here Is a

shape of fruit and nut loaves. Bake the batter in vegetable or fruit tins. Grease well and with a round of foil, cut to fit, in the bottom of the tin. The bread comes out easily. Round slices are very attractive. Made in these smaller tins you will have to time the baking accordingly.

APRICOT NUT BREAD

Two and a half cups all-purpose flour, 3 tsp baking powder, 1/2 tsp salt, 1 egg, 1 tsp vanilla, 1/2 cups sugar, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup apricots, cut up.

Sift dry ingredients onto wax paper. Combine vanilla, egg, sugar, and salad oil. Beat well. Add flour mixture all at once, stir to blend. Add nuts and apricots. Bake in greased loaf pan as for Aloha Loaf.

Honeyed apricots may be found in most health stores.

For the informal summer tea party, little hot



breads are especially fine, made in small crunch-topped and de



DEAR FOLKS:

So many of you have asked how to prevent mildew on leather book binding, etc. . . . Here is one from my chemistry book:

Go to your drugstore and buy a few ounces of five per cent copper sulfate (not more than 5%). This is very inexpensive.

Immerse a soft cloth or a



piece of toweling in this solution. Remove the cloth, thoroughly wring it, and hang outside to dry.

When thoroughly dry, this cloth can be used to rub leather-bound books, etc. One cloth will take care of

scores of books. This will not mark or mar the leather.

Copper sulfate is poisonous and should be kept out of the reach of children. Read caution labels on all bottles.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who live alone and like to use pressure cookers to speed up cooking time . . . did you know they could be used to cook several vegetables at one time, by forming little cups of foil to hold each vegetable?

Little frozen food pie tins

uremee can be used if slightly bent to oval shape. If need cording to the type etable you are cook can punch a few the bottom of the Gerald C

DEAR HELOISE:

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DEAR HELOISE:

I use lemon oil fu polish on the inside glass shower doors move water spots.



with a soft rag and It's wonderful. Mrs.

BRIDE'S CORNER

More BARBE-CUES: Increase the efficiency of the grill by lining the ash pit with heavy duty aluminum foil.

Twist rolled bread or dough around a long, peeled green stick and "bake" until brown over the coals. The sticks should be long enough to provide a 10 to 12-inch handle. Fun for bonfire parties.

Tenderize less expensive cuts of meat by using a tenderizer or by marinating.

Reduce the risk of fat-fed fire flare-ups by trimming meat of excess fat.

Soak corn in the husk in salt water, shake out excess moisture, then roast on top of grill, turning occasionally.

Cook vegetables in their can. Simply open, remove label, cover loosely with foil, set on the grill and heat.

Use pop bottle with a sprinkler top for dousing excess flame.

PAELLA MELODY

Is a Treat From Spain



Muriel Wilson's
Thought
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Food

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greased loaf pan as

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breads are especially nice. Orange-blossom Muf-
fins, made in small muffin tins, are tender,
crunch-topped and delicately delicious.

ORANGE-BLOSSOM MUFFINS . . . One slightly beaten egg, 1/4 cup orange juice, 2 tbsp salad oil, 2 cups packaged biscuit mix, 1/2 cup orange marmalade, 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts. **SPICY TOPPING . . .** Quarter cup sugar, 1 1/2 tbsp flour, 1 tbsp butter or margarine, 1/2 tsp cinnamon, 1/4 tsp nutmeg.

Combine egg, sugar, orange juice and salad oil. Add biscuit mix. Beat well. Stir in marmalade and nuts. Grease muffin cups or use paper liners.

Fill 2/3 full. Sprinkle with Spicy Topping. To make the topping . . . combine dry ingredients and cut in butter until crumbly. Bake muffins in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Serve hot with butter. Makes a dozen large muffins or about 20 small.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

can be used if they are slightly bent to form an oval shape. If need be (according to the type of vegetable you are cooking) one can punch a few holes in the bottom of the pie tin. Gerald O'Connor



DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever I made waffles . . . I used to throw the first one out because it stuck to the griddle. No more . . . I have learned to lift it out easily now with an icepick. IT WORKS. I don't know why. I also used to hate to make French toast, as it took so long to fry. Now I use my waffle iron for French toast. It is delicious, pretty and quicker. Ruth

DEAR HELOISE:
I use lemon oil furniture polish on the inside of my glass shower doors to remove water spots. Apply



with a soft rag and rub it. It's wonderful. Mrs. W. W.

you know that the cast-iron trivets can be sprayed with any color paint to match your furniture? Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When I open a can of paint which contains lumps, scum and so forth . . . I cut a piece of wire screen just the size of the can. I put this piece of screen on top of the paint and let it fall down to the bottom of the can. Any lumps present will be carried to the bottom of the can and kept there. This is especially good for home owners who just need to paint that "little something" around the house. Louise

Dolly Madison

Dear Dolly:
I bought some little trivets at my dime store and on each end table and my coffee table is where they stay. They do not look bad at all. I bought brass, as my furniture is all Oriental. Those who have other styles of furniture can use cast iron and so forth to match their own decor. This not only looks nice but prevents "rings" from cold drinks and heat marks from hot drinks.

For those of you who find that neither brass nor the black cast iron will do, did

are in a rush and just cannot find your cuff links for the French-cuffed shirt you seldom wear . . . just grab a pair of your clip-on earrings.

I did this in desperation last week and it became the topic of conversation in our office. Now all the girls are doing it. Josephine

ENOUGH STARCH?



DEAR HELOISE:
Instead of mixing starch with washday I make a double batch of it. When the starch cools I pour it in milk cartons and put it in my freezer. (Understand, I make an extra-heavy solution.)

The following week I remove the carton (the night before I do the laundry) and set it upright in a pan to melt. By adding a little warm water to the melted starch the next day, I have saved myself the trouble of making up a new batch of starch. Mrs. Gunther

DEAR HELOISE:

For women who live in trailer parks or share a clothesline with other neighbors . . . here is a way to identify your own clothespins. I painted all my wooden clothespins with red fingernail polish. It's exactly the shade I have on my own hands! Lou

DEAR HELOISE:

When I washed my woolen blankets I always covered the clothesline with a plastic bag before hanging a blanket over it! It never came out with a crease or mark on my blankets.

After trying this for three months I have found an even better solution. Take bath towels or a sheet, fold it several times and put it over the line. It will absorb the moisture faster and will never leave a line on the blanket you wash! Louise Barron

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. B-4

Although She Won It Easily,

SHYEST QUEEN OF THE SEAS

Coastguard Arthur Read saw her first, from his 220-foot lookout tower in the Scilly Isles. She was an unforgettable sight as she came tearing up the channel, her razor bows thrusting out a 20-foot crest of foam perfect in its symmetry.

Behind her huge, majestically-thrusting bulk a creamy wake trailed back for half a mile. The black smoke that belched from her great funnels hung in the sky long after she had passed. No flag fluttered from her masthead.

At 2:42 p.m. on this heart-stirring Aug. 14, 1938, the great Cunard liner *Queen Mary*, over 1,000 feet long, steamed triumphantly past the Bishop Rock Light, traditional finishing post for all Atlantic greyhounds.

She had broken every record in the book. Not only had she just beaten by 1 hour 25 minutes the trans-Atlantic record of the Blue Riband holder, the French liner *Normandie*, but on the way out she had made the fastest west-bound voyage, too.

The *Queen Mary* had made ocean history by smashing five records at once: for the highest average speed on both runs; the fastest round trip; the fastest crossing on each trip; and the best day's run.

If that had been all, it would have been striking enough. In the century-old history of the Blue Riband Trophy, there had never been such a clean-up.

But that was not all. This time the coveted award had been won by a company that did not want it, refused to accept it, and even tried to hush up the feat that earned it!

Instead of celebrations, there was an almighty quayside row!

Ironically, this same company had been the first to have the honor of the title. In the old steam-packet days more than 100 years before, *Queen Victoria* had been in the third year of her reign when the original Cunarder, *Britannia*, slogged through the Atlantic at an average speed of 8.5 knots.

Ever since, the Blue Riband had been wrapped in mystery. Beyond the known fact that the recording of steamship passages started in 1838, there is no clear record of how it all began.

In fact, there had been no trophy at all until Harold Hales, a British MP, put up a silver cup in 1935. The Italian liner *Rex* had held it first, then the *Normandie*.

Now it would have been the *Queen Mary's*. If her owners had not refused to take it—and if the cup could have been found. Fantastically, it seems it could not.

It was December, 1938, before the lost Blue

GUY JONES' ANNIVERSARY STORY

Riband Cup turned up. It was found in the window of a jeweller's shop in Stoke.

There was, of course—and is—a sound reason for the strange-seeming Cunard attitude. "We are interested only in having the liner officially designated the fastest," the company's officials explained to frustrated pressmen.

"We deprecate record-breaking dashes; we do not recognize the Blue Riband Trophy, and will not claim it."

Cunard Argument

Ever since Atlantic record-breaking began, the Cunard Line had deplored it. Passengers could hardly be assured of safety and comfort. It was argued, aboard ships that were using the ocean as a race-track.

Business, nevertheless, was business. Not only glory, it was well known, accrued to the line holding the transatlantic record. Before the war, it was estimated that its possession meant at least £2 million a year in increased traffic.

So, in tense secrecy, the 81,235-ton *Queen Mary* slipped out from her summer overhaul to prepare for what seemed just another voyage. No "hotting-up" alterations had been made. Nobody guessed a thing.

They soon began to, though, when wireless reports indicated the spanking rate at which she was cracking along. In one day she steamed 790 miles; and an Irish passenger, Hugh McAlevy, who had drawn 784 in the ship's ballot on the daily run, won £185.

The Cunard Company, in a statement from its Liverpool offices, denied that any attempt on the record was planned. So did Commodore R. B. Irving, the *Queen Mary's* captain. It was just that she had been late leaving Southampton, they insisted. The last time had to be made up; passengers had the right to expect punctuality.

"We just skated downhill," said Sir Ashley Sparkes, resident Cunard director in New York. "We couldn't hold the ship."

When she passed the Ambrose Lightship New York—the recognized post at the other end of the Blue Riband course—the *Queen Mary* had beaten the *Normandie's* record for the westbound crossing by 1 hr. 14 min. She had covered the course at an average speed of 30.99 knots, compared with the *Normandie's* average, the previous year, of 30.58.

But for fog, which slowed her for one hour, her average speed might have been higher still.

Was she about to attempt "the double"? In New York Commodore Irving was non-committal. "We may be able to squeeze a little more speed out of her," was the most he would say.

"But even if she does establish a record both ways," Sir Ashley added, "I don't think there will be any change in our policy not to fly the blue pennant of transatlantic speed."

Silence on the Bridge

Top American and British newspaper correspondents went aboard for the return trip. But soon they began to allege a "conspiracy of silence." "Fantastic" efforts were being made from the bridge, they alleged, to hush up the fact that an attack on the west-east Atlantic speed record was being attempted.

They said there was virtual censorship of everything they wrote: that each dispatch had to be sent up to the bridge for scrutiny. Ship's officers had been forbidden to accept telephone inquiries.

A record bid? "Don't you believe it," passengers were being told. "It's just routine."

Through placid seas, record bid or not, the *Queen Mary* tore on. For two days she maintained an average speed equal to 37 land miles an hour.

"She's a wonderful ship," said one of her passengers, Dr. Donald A. Currie, president of the Pennsylvania Foundry Co. "All Britain must be proud of her. I have crossed the North Atlantic more than 25 times, in all the crack American, British, German and French liners, but there was never one to touch the *Queen Mary*."

With no trouble at all, the Cunarder cracked the record wide open. When she slipped past Bishop Rock, at the tip of the Scillies, she had beaten the *Normandie's* time from west to east by 1 hr. 25 min.

She was met noisily at Cherbourg; but when she slipped into Southampton soon after midnight no sirens sounded. No blue pennants were flown. There was no jubilant champagne reception ashore.

It was all eerily unlike the scene that had met the Riband-winning *Normandie* a year before. On that occasion a small armada of bobbing French boats had sailed out to extend a hero's welcome. Special excursions had been run from surrounding towns.

This time there was just a handful of officials and reporters to see the end of the historic run—and to hear the stories of the ruffled correspondents.

The passengers, never even woke.

Chasing the Tides

Nevertheless, a stream of congratulatory messages was pouring into the company's offices. "We didn't set out for a record," Cunard were still insisting. "We steamed at a speed necessary to catch the right tides at Cherbourg and Southampton."

During now reveals her pace as the finisher would have knots.

Not even the Cunard thundered about one modern sea.

"If the know all the Queen afloat."

It is a the indign that 'Briton Queen Mary' apparently, was a U.S.

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She Never Wore Blue Riband

During her dash up the Channel, it was now revealed, the *Queen Mary* had increased her pace so much that if Cherbourg had been the finishing post her average speed over-all would have been increased from 31.69 to 31.72 knots.

Not every newspaper leader-writer saw it the Cunard way "What could be more foolish," thundered one, "than to conceal the truth about one of the greatest achievements of modern seamanship?"

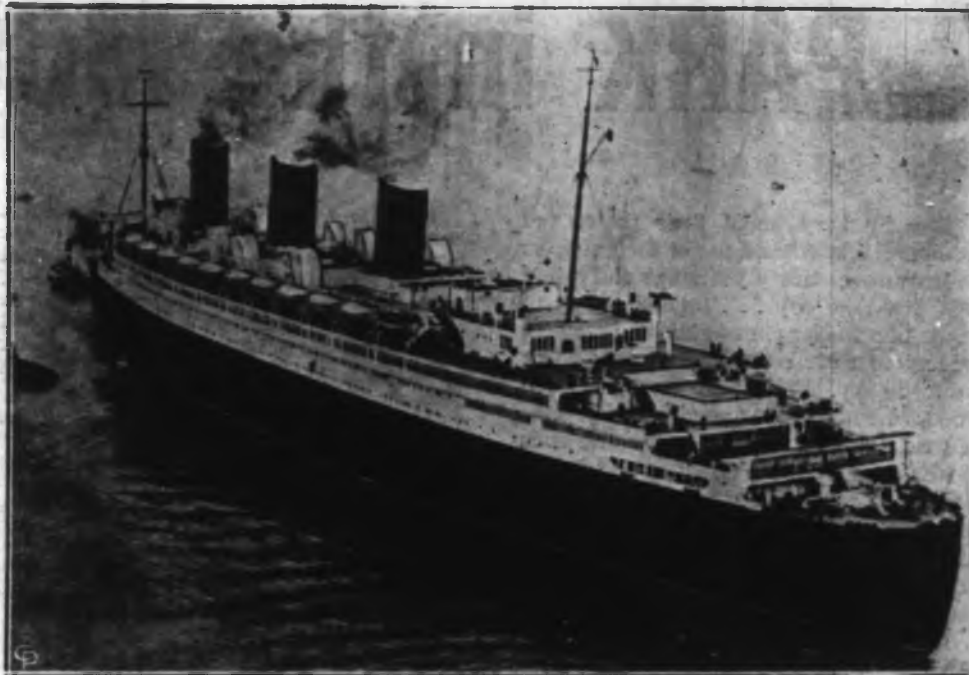
"If the *Queen Mary* broke a record let us know all about it, proclaim the fact. Today the *Queen Mary* has become the shyest ship afloat."

It is a matter of record that time soothed the indignation of the newspapermen; and that Britons for long took quiet pride in the *Queen Mary's* achievement. Americans, too, apparently. For many of them thought she was a U.S. ship.

It was when she was used to ferry American troops to Britain during the war that "boasting" doughboys would take a dig at British sailors with questions like, "Why can't you Limeys build ships like this?"

Right through her vital war years the proud Old Lady of the Atlantic clung to her trophy; and on again until 1952, when the new liner *United States* relieved her of it with less reluctance.

Or rather, would have relieved her of it— if the *Queen Mary*, now in her 29th year, had ever officially held it.



ON THE EVE of her maiden voyage, mighty QUEEN MARY creeps through Southampton waters, bogs in the shadow of her towering bows.

BABY HOTEL

Continued from Page 4

two weeks if the parents are holidaying in North America, and for a month if the parents go abroad. These times may be extended, if necessary, by special arrangement. The regulations are designed, as well, to protect the hotel against possible cases of deliberate desertion.

The nurseries themselves are not only as immaculate as any hospital—and the place is run strictly on hospital lines—but they are wholly charming and as dainty as a piece of Dresden. A big sun porch extends across the entire front of the house, and while half of this is a little playroom, the other is the "admitting" room, with chairs for the adults and a playpen for the prospective guest.

Inside, two large rooms, doubtless once dining and living rooms, stretch the same width. One is for the infants, and is done in a soft, dusty pink, with pink curtains and four bassinets on pink stands. The other room is blue, and contains six white cribs (each with a toy animal) for the older children.

The accommodation is limited to 10.

All woodwork is white, and the pictures, obviously chosen with care and pleasure, subtly repeat the rooms' coloring. They are not at all the usual, rather crude baby pictures.

Another room which I didn't see is in process of being converted into a playroom, and will be equipped with games, toys and all sorts of gear suitable to very tender years. I don't know for sure, but I rather think that either Margot or Irmgard must have given up her own bedroom for this project!

There were three cribs and one bassinet occupied when I arrived. When a child is brought in, the diet is requested from the parents, and each baby continues with its accustomed fare. The name and address of the family doctor is recorded in case of need, and a pediatrician is on call around the clock for infants from out of town. As in hospital, all clothes are supplied by the hotel, and I was shown a dresser loaded with soft white woolies.

There is a wide outdoor sundeck for good weather, and the tinies are given regular airings daily in a buggy. The sisters take turns at night duty. At present they are on their own, but if and when they find themselves with a full quota of guests, they plan on acquiring some additional domestic help.

They will undoubtedly need it, as any family with 10 children, the same number of acres, and a good-sized flower garden would testify. They are both fond of gardening, and would be glad of more time to spend on lawns, roses and rockeries.

They are also fond of dogs. A cocker spaniel, loved and lost a while ago, has, one can see, left a deep sense of loss behind him. Now, partly for protection, there are two handsome young police dogs named Rex and Regina who have a spacious runway at the back of the house. These are well-trained watchdogs, says Irmgard, and very intelligent. Should an intruder come prowling along by night, for instance, he might well run into an unpleasant surprise, as both Their Majesties have learned to operate the doors of their quarters and let themselves out!

Sitting chatting in the Liedtke's own little living room, one couldn't help but be aware of the quiet, unassailable taste with which all has been done throughout. A fine Chinese vase catches the eye. On the pale walls there is one and only one picture, a darkly dramatic oil of Catalina Island at night, its arresting contrasts of light and shadow reminiscent of some of the Flemish painters of a bygone era. This is the work of Manfred Liedtke, a brother, who may well be cross with me for mentioning it, but I love good pictures and I thought it masterfully done.

Seeing these things, and pondering the harsh course of history and a brutal war, one reaches the inevitable conclusion that there must surely have been many cherished treasures sadly relinquished when, twice, that final, desperate decision had perforce to be made . . . open the door, walk out, and no looking back.

Never mind. What is past is past. And these two know that they are not the only ones . . .

"We love the freedom here," said Irmgard. And Margot added, "Everybody, both here and in Winnipeg, has been friendly. We're glad we came."

The chances are that, over the years, a large number of parents and small babies will feel the same way!



TWO-YEAR-OLD RICKY HILL can't understand his uncle Jim Lebrun's rigid silence when he greeted him at cadet "passing out" ceremonies at Courtenay. Uncle Jim, 16, was on sentry duty. —Photo by Ted Gaskell.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 4, 1963—Page 11

Another Lovely Corner Added to

PARK in the MOUNTAINS

Wearily they undid their packs, fed the horses and started to get their supper.

It was over thirty years ago and it had been a terrific day . . . finding a way to bring the horses into almost unknown country in their search for a permanent water supply. The town clerk, Clinton Wood, who had made many an exploration into the Plateau, was the guide and even he was tired from the effect of persuading the horses to slide down steep mountain slopes, climb up precipitous rocks, over and under fallen trees, for this was, and still is, the area of moist forest primeval with giant firs and cedars.

The other men were the then Mayor J. W. McKenzie and two other prominent citizens of Courtenay, Bill Douglas and Theed Pearse. They felt that at last they had reached the right spot, these two beautiful lakes with a third one a quarter mile further on, at the headwaters of Waterway Canyon and Brown's River.

Just the watershed they wanted, the one lake could have a minute dam and water gate to ensure control of the flow even in a dry summer. The lakes were promptly named: first one after the mayor, the second after Douglas, and the third Pearse, after the Courtenay lawyer and famous ornithologist who, at 91, still lives in Comox with his wife and who is currently writing another book on birds.

There are not many birds around McKenzie Lake. In fact the ordinary ones you would expect to find are practically non-existent. But there are dozens of the ubiquitous Whiskey Jack, Camp Robber or, correctly, Canada Jay. A few rare times other birds have been seen: blue grouse, Canada geese, coots, northern ravens, Oregon juncos and wild ducks. Bald eagles and golden eagles have been seen soaring majestically.

Later history of these lakes found them well supplied with trout, descendants of the 40,000 eyed-eggs of Kamloops trout put there in 1930 by the Dominion department of fisheries from Penask Lake hatchery.

When the writer first visited this lake in 1948 measurements and records of huge fish caught were written on the door of the cabin, now alas, no more.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood, who built the Forbidden Plateau Lodge itself and also the road up to the lodge, which had been a logging railroad, kept horses at the lodge and took pack trips into the plateau. They built a picturesque log cabin on the shore of McKenzie Lake, which withstood many winters of deep snows and finally succumbed to old age and vandals who hacked down the supports and roof for firewood.

The Visitors' Book at the lake, a battered and mildewed school exercise book, started by Gervase Chambers in 1948, shows many interesting names, amongst them:

"1950, Sept. 1—R. Carwithen, Courtenay—Came to have a look at Pearse Lake. The last time I saw it was in 1902 after a trip up Brown's River with Tom Parkin."

"1951, Aug. 23—Lew Clark and family. Lovely weather though near freezing temperature at night. Took four-pound Kamloops trout in Douglas Lake in 10 minutes with orange body bucktail."

Professor Clark of Victoria College never missed a trip to the Plateau for 22 years.

George Hardy, then botanist at the provincial museum, was another name frequently appearing. Year after year he studied the flowers and insects of the Forbidden Plateau and wrote books about them. Very rare flowers and butterflies there are, too.

G. Clifford Carl, head of the provincial museum, with a party of experts, visited the Plateau in 1943 for a special study of the natural history. Animals such as cougars, wolves, deer, marmots and white footed mice, these last two so tame they will run all over the cabin and eat everything in sight right in front of humans.

McKenzie and Douglas Lakes are not far from the area of the mythical Hairy Giants, those monsters who are said to live on the other side of Mount Albert Edward in the famous ice caves. From there they used to swoop down on unwary Indians, and indeed, so the legend goes, murdered all the women and children of the Comox Indians who had left them there for safety during a raid by Haidas. So the patches of pink snow that one sees here and there at the higher altitudes are supposed to be the blood of the murdered ones.

McKenzie being only at 3,000 feet was fairly safe, as the Giants kept to the higher altitudes.

By TERRY BELLAMY

The property until recently owned by the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, and known as McKenzie Lake, in the famous Forbidden Plateau, seven miles distant by trail from the lodge, has been bought by the government of British Columbia. The property comprises some 15 acres adjoining the shores of part of two lakes, McKenzie and Douglas, and including a charming spit of land between the two lakes.

The pink snow if it shows there at all is very faint and a dirty brown in color, against the blood red above the 5,000-foot level.

Purchase of this land by the B.C. government is another step in acquiring the whole Forbidden Plateau for incorporation in Strathcona Park.



OUT OF REACH after the snow is gone, this shovel is used by McKenzie Lake visitors to clear a path to their door in winter. Photo by Norman Rogers.

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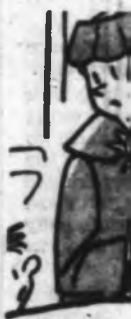
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Entertainment Isn't Lacking In the Country of the Big Timber

By Madeleine Till

In medieval times the church was the home of all literary and artistic culture. It was considered a disgrace for a nobleman to be able to read and write or take pleasure in intellectual things. His job was fighting. Those who had no taste for war took holy orders.

But gradually the upper ranks of society cultivated an interest in the arts, and for a long time music and drama were produced for a small and exclusive circle of noble and wealthy initiates.

Except for the folk singing and dancing, minstrels and strolling players, the common people were starved of cultural food. When the first opera house was opened to the public in Venice in 1637 it proved a roaring success, and within 50 years there were half a dozen or more opera houses in that city.

Today, princes of finance, the tobacco and soap companies, telephone and steel corporations sponsor the arts for the masses. Once the privilege of a select few, the intellectual pleasures of creative art are available to all, and nations can satisfy their cultural hunger in a number of ways.

Victoria has several schools of dancing, drama societies and choral groups, a symphony and an art gallery. Hundreds of young people learn music, play in school orchestras and score high marks at festivals. But perhaps a larger percentage participate in the creative arts in small towns and rural areas, where there are no theatres, concert halls or other forms of entertainment.

Certainly, size is no hindrance to what a community can accomplish. The village of Oberammergau attracts the world to its Passion Play every 10 years.

And away behind the hills at the tip of Lake Cowichan, a small logging town with a population of 2,300 is making a name for itself with its cultural activities.

On a sunny afternoon in April



"When mummy was in hospital I got a baby sister. Are you giving me a baby brother?"

I locked the door and set off on a visit to these lakeside dwellers. All along the West Saanich Road the dogwoods were out. At Brentwood a lone gull floated above as three cars and a truck settled on the ferry like ducklings on their mother's back, for a lazy trip down the blue waters of the Saanich Inlet. Soon I was spinning along the highway to Duncan, twisting and turning inland through the hills. It was logging country all right, with large patches strewn with the bones of dead trees, and others covered with vigorous second growth.

Seconds after I drew in at the Riverside Hotel, Mrs. Trevor Green, president of the Lake Cowichan Music Club, identified me, which was clever, as I wore no red flower in my buttonhole.

A couple of hours slipped by. We had tea and walked round the garden which slopes gently to the river. Watching young Tony Green dig his vegetable patch filled me with envy for the rich, alluvial soil which nourishes giant cedars and maples, and spreads carpets of pink easter lilies and trilliums beneath them. It was a quiet, well-behaved river that day, making neat swirls and eddies round rocks and islets. But I heard tales of its spells of wanderlust, and invasion of homes. Which explains why people put the furnace in the attic.

After supper with the Allan Andersons in a house built by a former lieutenant-governor, James Dunsmuir, we went on to another of his homes, now owned by a grandson of David Spencer of Victoria, the Wyke S. Grants. In the very room in which James Dunsmuir died 20 persons gathered to enjoy an hour or two of music. We heard a Mozart string quartet, Purcell's Golden Sonata for two violins and a piano, and piano items by a talented 12-year-old, Andrea Collins, and one other.

Chamber music — works composed for small combinations of instruments — is the perfect medium for friends who meet for the joy of creating music for themselves. The majority goes to concerts to have music made for it. The concert performer practices always with a view of playing to an audience. There is no need for an audience for the enjoyment of chamber music. Its devotees carry on an instrumental conversation, just as some have a good old gossip over their teacups.

The next morning, Mrs. Trevor Green gave me an outline of the club's history. It was formed about 15 years ago by a group

THEY MAKE their OWN MUSIC



MRS. TREVOR GREEN, Kathy and Tony.

of music-loving friends for the purpose of playing to each other, and to have an incentive to improve their art. Meetings are held once a month in private homes. Twice a year they invite a guest artist to play for them. There is a long list of Victoria musicians who have appeared as guest performers.

Membership over the years has varied from as few as 12 to as many as 30. Of these, over half are performing members. The other half do their share by giving talks on some aspect of music. At present, in addition to vocalists and individual instrumentalists, the club has a piano trio, and a string quartet, which recently became a quintet when a new member played clarinet with them. A trombone player learned the cello, and a violinist the viola, to make the quartet possible. Some years ago, two of the club's violinists played with the Victoria Symphony, travelling 120 miles for rehearsals. Another violinist is a member of the Nanaimo Symphony.

Two years ago, the club formed a choir to add to the pleasure of the meetings. Hans Gruber, who was present as a guest one evening, was so impressed that he invited the choir to perform at the following pair of symphony concerts in Duncan and Victoria. The Lake Cowichan Ladies' Choir, directed by Mrs. Elsie Kirby, has won many honors in Duncan, Nanaimo and Victoria festivals, has appeared on CBC's Parade of Chords. And that's not all.

The Lake Cowichan people also have a drama club which has won

top honors in festivals. In 1950 it won the B.C. one-act finals, and in 1962 the B.C. regional of the Dominion Drama Festival, and was sent to the finals in Montreal as B.C.'s entry. The director in both cases was Mrs. Trevor Green.

This energetic and charming person told a delightful story about the English composer Thomas Dunhill, who was adjudicating at a music festival in Vancouver in which she was a child contestant. Out of six piano finalists one had to be eliminated, a difficult task as they were all equally good. They played again, and Mrs. Green—Yvonne Loutet at that time—was the unlucky one, because she played a wrong note somewhere. Dunhill came over to her later, looking very unhappy.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said consolingly. "I'll compose a piece especially for you when I go back to England." And he did. Mrs. Green still has "The Elfie Cobbler" dedicated to Yvonne Loutet of Vancouver, which was published along with "Moonlight Fairies" by Elkie, in London. It shows that adjudicators and examiners are human after all.

I came away from that fertile valley with its lakes and mountains with two pictures in my mind. Of the day filled with the whine of power saws and cries of "Timber," the roar of engines at the mills and the rumble of logging trucks, of circular bundles of logs known as "fity-peds" floating on the lake. And of the night—when a happy group fills the lake with "noises, sounds and sweet airs that give delight and hurt not."

Mao Tse-tung, God-on-Earth

HEAVEN IS HERE, CHINESE BELIEVE

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

A quarter of the world's population is Chinese. In 1980, according to demographers, it will have reached the awesome figure of one billion, and by the turn of the century one in every three humans may be a Chinese.

These harsh facts mean that China will bulk ever larger in the consciousness of the non-Chinese world during the second half of this century. The man whose word and whim are law to these teeming millions is Mao Tse-tung, the "Emperor of the Blue Ants," whose political biography has been written by a Hungarian journalist now domiciled in London.

It is a political biography because no Westerner is in a position to write a full biography. If the Chinese are a secretive people, Mao is a singularly secretive Chinese. Much of his life has been spent in hiding, living in caves and leading an underground insur-

rection. Since his triumph he has lived in virtual seclusion in the Forbidden Palace in Peking. Some day the full story of this mysterious despot may be told, but it will be as difficult to exhume as that of Stalin.

So what Palocz-Horvath has given us is a political biography based almost entirely on documents (secret and otherwise), books, newspapers, and published reports of all kinds. The Mao who emerges is something less than human—a formidable, mercurial, autocratic figure contemptuous of everybody and everything non-Chinese, who has never travelled in the West and instinctively despises Westerners, unforgiving

MAO TSE-TUNG, by George Palocz-Horvath. New York: Doubleday & Co. 393 pp. \$5.75.

of those who have stood or still stand in his way, and—like all absolute rulers—incapable of admitting personal error.

China has reached the stage where Mao, despite the glaring setbacks in his "Great Leap Forward," is still regarded by the Chinese people as the all-knowing, all-seeing father image, the god-on-earth—as was Stalin in his time. In the words of the Chinese People's Daily quoted by the author: "Today in the era of Mao Tse-tung, heaven is here on earth." Another Chinese Communist publication spoke of him as "a genius such as never before appeared in Chinese history... a leader of the people of the world."

If history is any guide, the debunking stage will follow when Mao's successor takes office, which may not be for years. The book makes it clear that Mao's authority remains unchallenged,



MAO TSE-TUNG

even when, as frequently happens, he overrules or disregards the Party's decisions.

What of the future? The author expects the differences between Russia and China to worsen. The logic is inexorable. If Russia wants to overtake the U.S. by 1970, it cannot give effective help to China; but the nearer Russia gets to affluence, the deeper will grow the gulf with China.

Palocz-Horvath is well informed and his book thoroughly researched, but the lacunae are all too obvious. What, for example, is the present state of China's atomic research? Since little of this ever gets into print, there's little about it here either. Palocz-Horvath doesn't hold the Chinese people responsible for Mao's actions. Even so the reader asks—though they do his bidding blindly? Today this may be an academic question, but someday it may become a very real one.

HERS WAS A DARK AND TRAGIC WORLD

By JOHN BISHOP

Lord Byron was warming himself at the fireplace when his bride came up to him and said, "Byron, am I in your way?" to which he replied "Damnably!"

Shocking as this answer appears, it must have come with much less of a shock to Annabella, for she had already put up with many an affront, commencing on the very day of her marriage to her eccentric husband.

Minutes before the actual ceremony she had said, "If I am unhappy, it will be my own fault." She soon had cause to reflect on that statement of opinion.

Throughout the honeymoon Byron seized every possible opportunity to persuade the horrified bride that he had been guilty of the most atrocious crimes.

Occasionally there were dark hints of suicide from Byron. But he brightened when his half-sister Augusta came to live with the newlyweds, thus making a dramatic ménage à trois. Byron's comment was, "Nobody understands me like Augusta... I shall never love anybody as well as her."

The love for Augusta included regularly packing poor Annabella off to bed hours before he and his half-sister retired. "We can amuse ourselves without you, my

LORD BYRON'S WIFE, by Malcolm Elwin; Longmans; \$10.75.

charmer. Now I have her, you will find I can do without you." No wonder Annabella soon worked herself into a state of neurosis.

Lady Byron bore her grievances more or less in silent patience for a year, during which she also bore a daughter. Then she left him, and her silent patience ballooned into an obsessive thirst for revenge.

At once she started the wheels rolling toward a legal separation on the grounds of what today would be called mental cruelty.

Though the poet survived the legal separation only eight years, she herself lived on until 1860. She died leaving a formidable accumulation of letters, documents and memoranda, now known as the Lovelace Papers, and only recently have these been made available.

Lord Byron's Wife is the fruit of research into a small fraction

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Lord Byron's Wife

of these source materials. What astounds the general reader is the epistolary fertility of the period together with the marked tendency never to throw away a letter.

The book is by no means pro-Annabella. Actually it is pro no one. The facts are presented, judgment is for the reader to supply. Though Lady Byron dedicated the rest of her long life to an elaborate self-justification for having left her husband, forever hinting at reasons which she hoped would die with her, her letters and memoranda make it obvious that the longer she lived and brooded, the greater the cloudy distortion in her emotions and reminiscences.

While even the staunchest Byron supporters would not dare to suggest that their idol was any Prince Charming in this period of his

life, there is substantial evidence that she never actually loved him.

She may have been in love with her idea of the man who wrote *Childe Harold*. She determined to reform him, to set his feet on the paths of righteousness as defined by Annabella. It was a clash of personalities, both profoundly egoistic, but Annabella had no imaginative sensibility.

When Byron's half-sister was able to laugh him out of his darkly introspective moods, the humorless wife would read underlying significances in every word he uttered. It is tempting to conclude that Byron, soon recognizing the shallows of his wife's character, did everything in his power to test her credulity to the limit by making incredible and frightening statements.

When the World Went to War

Reviewed by REUBEN SLONIM

On Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler attacked Poland, and on the same day, saying there was only one course open to Britain, Chamberlain told parliament Germany had been notified that if she did not withdraw her forces, Britain would declare war.

Mr. Ball's account of the subsequent events is "based upon personal interviews and the study of nearly 1,000 books, official reports, newspapers, magazines, news agency dispatches and private letters." He has read and written without prejudice and presents an impartial record of the feelings that agitated the minds of statesmen and men in the street on the eve of a war "which was to result in 30,000,000 deaths."

Mussolini, afraid of war, proposed a peace conference, but was told there could be no talk of peace without the German withdrawal. Hitler, having failed to deter Britain by his pact with Stalin, tried to buy her off with promises, and when these were rejected he was at first "ill at ease," and then ranted in hysterical rage. His naval command and general staff were "shocked" by

THE LAST DAY OF THE OLD WORLD, by Adrian Ball; S. J. Reginald Saunders; \$4.

the thought of war with Britain and France.

Chamberlain pressed Premier Daladier for an ultimatum with a brief time limit, and Churchill, whose admirers urged him to revolt and overthrow the government, made the telephone "vibrate" in an angry talk with the French ambassador. Daladier was determined to fight, but his generals demanded 48 hours for mobilization and evacuation of women and children from Paris, and he yielded to their demand.

On September 2, there was a furious scene in the British Parliament, with members of all

parties demanding immediate action. Explaining the delay, Chamberlain said he felt certain he could make a definite statement on the following day, but that evening he told Daladier he could not hold the House any longer, and Daladier induced his generals to reduce their demand for time.

On September 3, saying he did not reproach the members for their impatience because if he had been in their place he would "very likely have felt the same," Chamberlain told Parliament that Britain was at war. In conjunction with France, an ultimatum had been sent, with a time limit which expired at 11 a.m. France came in a few hours later.

Mr. Ball says it was "a broken-hearted Neville Chamberlain" who made the announcement of war. This is not to be taken literally, as he shows by his statement that a few hours later the prime minister worked "quietly but shrewdly" picking up his war team. A year later, within a few weeks of his death from cancer, Chamberlain was still giving loyal service to his country and to a prime minister who had been his most formidable critic.

In "Their Finest Hour," describ-

ing his condition, Churchill says: "Nothing deterred him and he was never more spick and span or cool and determined than in the last cabinets which he attended."

Poland, invaded and bombed, was beyond the possibility of rescue, since the French generals would not attack the Siegfried Line. When war was declared, Churchill said: "This is not a question of fighting for Danzig or for Poland. We are fighting to save the world from the pestilence of Nazi tyranny."

The Last Day of the Old World gives a graphic description of events on the first day of the new World War, including the sinking of the *Athenia*, the prompt response of Dominion governments, and the reactions in Moscow, Tokyo, Madrid and Washington. The story is told dispassionately — when there are two recollections of a conversation both versions are given — and will be both valuable to the student of history and interesting to the general reader. To those unacquainted with the previous attitudes of some of the statesmen quoted it may be misleading in parts, but that is not the author's intention and cannot fairly be considered his fault.

Freud Notwithstanding . . .

MIRROR no REMEDY

Reviewed by C. B. PYPER

It's not hard to understand why Albert Memmi has failed to catch the attention of the North American public. His prose is startling original, but his subjects are too painful to contemplate.

They love him in France, where he resides, and that's easy to understand, too, for there he is close to the seat of existentialism, where morbid self-analysis has reached the stage of fine art.

His publishers seem to be non-plussed at reader reaction on this continent. After all, the late Albert Camus, Nobel prize-winner, acclaimed him as a fresh talent. And critics here, when *Pillar of Salt* was first published in 1955, were enthusiastic.

So the publishers have issued this new edition in the belief that the taste for Memmi is now ripe after the appearance of two works that had some success, *Strangers* and *Portrait of a Jew*.

This reviewer wishes that Memmi were more widely read, but there seems little hope that the wish will materialize. As

THE PILLAR OF SALT, by Albert Memmi; Ambassador Books; \$6.50.

Camus says, this is a beautiful book. But beauty has many forms. For many, beauty loses its impact when it is too stark and revealing and robbed of mystery.

Listen to the sick quality of Memmi's prose:

"But my life has again risen like vomit in my throat; I cannot be simplified. Every event proves this, every move brings me back to myself. Perhaps I would not give up if I still had some strength. I have already proved myself, but I have now come to the end of my tether. Perhaps it is best as it is."

This is the existentialist who finds no healing, who exists for the day only because there is still breath in him and to whom ideals are the deceptive temptation of escape from reality.

Memmi's central character, a Tunisian Jew, sensitive and intelligent, has returned to his childhood to take a hard look at himself, and the backward look is almost fatal. He is dying, like Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt, because it's impossible to survive self-contemplation.

This is what seems hard for the reader to accept. It's the opposite of Freud's faith in the recuperative value of self-analysis. Freud's basic principle is that if a man discovers what is troubling him he is on the way to a cure.

But for Memmi there is only the salt and the taste is bitter.

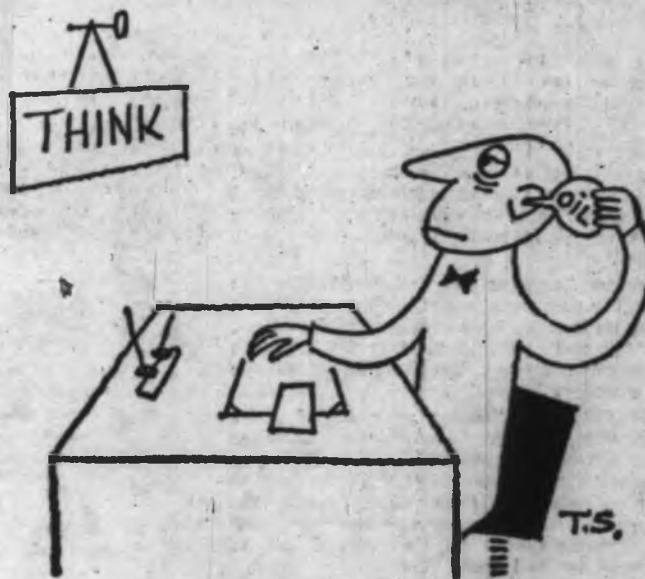
And yet, one wishes this rich French talent were better known, because in spite of its pessimism it is real and engrossing and packs a solar-plexus punch.

Memmi's young man is in a wasteland, rejected by the North African native as a foreigner and excluded by the French European through the blindness of anti-Semitism. He is left to his own resources like the desert wanderer seeking an oasis and finding each patch of green a mirage.

His life isn't bereft of compas-

sion. It finds an outlet in unexpected places, like the street of prostitutes, where even with his boyish heart he seems to understand the posturing residents. But they have no understanding for him. They are like the rest of Adam's descendants, arid in joy, fruitless in purpose, painted scenery without depth.

Perhaps what Memmi is really saying is that life must have no illusions, that we die every moment we live, and that only as we understand this can we grasp the kinship that keeps humanity human.



The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 4, 1960—Page 15

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) REACTION
- (2) TERMINUS
- (3) MEANTIME
- (4) DEDICATE
- (5) DEDICATE

When Anna Bishop Sang

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The Theatre Royal was packed every night for 10 nights. There had never been anything like it in Victoria.

The beauteous Madame Anna Bishop was singing—and her voice—ah, her voice! and her gowns—from Paris, for sure, via San Francisco.

Anna's voice trilled up among the rafters. When she sang "My Bud in Heaven" strong men unashamedly wept. When her dress became caught a sailor jumped from his box and released the lady while the house cheered, and gay blades threw kisses and tossed bouquets and motherly hearts throbbed with pride.

The Victoria theatrical world has grown duller in the years that have passed since such events of the 1870s. Victoria was then less inhibited than it is today. Perhaps its closeness to the frontier days sparked its life in the long ago.

For years Victorians had been clamoring to have Anna Bishop come here. Local people who had gone to San Francisco and heard her returned raving. In 1866 it appeared she was due here, but she went to the Sandwich Islands instead. The San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle noted: "It is possible Madame Anna Bishop may take a trip to Victoria. California knew her when she was nothing but a dirty, untidy little girl making mudpies, and now she's a grown-up young lady who has quite come out..."

VICTORIA WEPT

It was not, however, until 1873 that Anna Bishop landed in Victoria. The *Colonist* said: "The announcement of her appearance brought crowds to the box office and seats and stalls were all reserved early in the day. Long before the curtain rose the theatre was crowded. In the boxes and dress circle we noticed many of our prominent citizens and their families."

It was a full-dress night: "The ladies' evening dresses in the parquette and dress circle made the place look like a parterre of flowers, and the admixture of naval uniforms made the whole scene as brilliant as an opera house on a gala night."

The *Colonist's* music critic could hardly find words: "To a naturally beautiful voice, this charming cantatrice adds a method which is the perfection of the art, and a style that reminds one of Italian training. Her trills are fluent, ringing and brilliant. To say that Madame Bishop was admirable is most imperfectly to express that glorious personification of music. The assemblage encored rapturously."

Everyone was touched and nostalgic and lumpy-throated and teary-eyed when Madame Bishop sang "a very pretty little ballad, 'Learning to Walk'—we almost fancied the little feet pattering, and many a mother's heart must have beat to the lovely voice that was so

charmingly illustrating the pretty nursery story."

Victoria was certainly at Anna's feet: "Long will the echoes of her beautiful voice and her exquisite art dwell with pleasant reminiscences in the memories of the Victoria public, and keenly shall we miss her departure from among us whom she has spellbound."

When she sang "Home Sweet Home" it was "in a style that touched every heart, by awakening sweet memories of bygone days." As for "My Bud in Heaven," it was sung "with so much feeling that it produced a visible effect upon many of the auditory."

She washed away the tears by singing "The Dashing White Sergeant," and this produced "a general burst of laughter... the audience seemed loath to leave and lingered amidst the sweet echoes that had been awakened..."

Night after night Anna Bishop sang and Victorians "flocked to the theatre—to hear the siren voice of the fair enchantress. Madame Bishop, who was showered with bouquets from every part of the theatre... shone with more than her usual lustre... she brought down the house. Whilst crossing the stage on one occasion, to possess herself of a bouquet, Mme. Bishop's dress caught on a projecting nail of the stage-door, and her progress was stopped until a gallant naval officer leaped from his box and released the fair prisoner, amid the deafening cheers of the great assemblage."

HER TENOR NEARLY DROWNED

Anna Bishop had a company with her, and one day they took a trip up the Gorge.

I was fascinated to read *The Colonist* account, and I'm sure you will be, too, just as it appeared nearly 90 years ago:

"**SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE**—Yesterday a pleasure party composed of a portion of the Madame Anna Bishop troupe and others (ladies and gentlemen) started up the arm, with the double intention of inspecting the Gorge and enjoying the beautiful and picturesque scenery which lines either shore.

"After a slight rest at the Gorge Hotel the boat was manned again, and after a vigorous pull someone proposed a bathe, one gentleman having secured towels.

"The ladies were landed, while Mr. Alf Wilkie (Anna's leading man), whose clear tenor voice has delighted so many audiences, Mr. Taylor, Mr. MacLean and Mr. Hill, agent for the troupe, were soon plunging in the clear, though rather rapid water. Mr. Wilkie, probably overtaxing himself, was swimming about in mid-stream, when suddenly exhaustion overcame him. Out of his depth with a swift current, things began to look very black. Visions of a concert with no tenor, or no concert at all, and a disappointed public, loomed up before him.

"With an heroic effort he called for help. Mr. Hill, who was swimming near, heard him and struck out at once to his rescue, seized his black hair (we shudder to think what might have been the consequences had he worn a wig), and brought him in triumph to the boat.

"We are happy to say that Mr. Wilkie has thoroughly recovered, sweet smiles and pitying glances on the way back having a potent effect, while his voice will in no way be impaired for tonight's concert by his narrow escape from a watery grave."

The *Colonist's* flowery accounts of Anna Bishop were, perhaps, not over-exaggerated at all, for I find that Dr. George R. MacMinn in his book "The Theatre of the Golden Era in California" wrote of her: "Anna Bishop was the greatest of the musical celebrities who brought their talents to the cultural life of California in the fifties."

Theatre Royal, where Anna held sway, has long since disappeared. I did not know until I was researching the Victoria stage just recently that Theatre Royal had once been one of the buildings within Fort Victoria.

In 1882 it was torn away in the march of progress, and *The Colonist* noted: "With the razing of the Theatre Royal will pass away the last of the Hudson's Bay Company's storehouses that formerly stood within the enclosure called 'the fort.'"

"Within the enclosure stood a great many large log buildings, similar in size and general appearance to Theatre Royal. The first of these buildings was erected in 1843, under the supervision of ex-mayor Roderick Finlayson, then an active, handsome young fellow, who brought with him a gang of French-Canadians to fell and hew timber that grew in the present townsite of Victoria, and to clear the site of the fort which was then thickly wooded.

"Theatre Royal was erected in 1846, and was the fur storehouse. In the fall of 1860

the Hudson's Bay Company decided to remove the palisades and open the fort property to purchase at public auction. That year the fur storehouse was converted into Theatre Royal. For 22 years and more the now doomed structure continued to be the only theatre worthy of the name in the province."

The *Colonist* wept some tears: "Theatre Royal has survived all the changes and vicissitudes incidental to provincial life. It has outlived more than a generation of men. Children have been born and attained to manhood and womanhood. Young men have become stooped and grey since it was converted into a place of amusement. The persons who have laughed at comedy, shuddered at tragedy or hung spell-bound upon strains of Anna Bishop's sweet vocalism would number many hundreds of thousands, and the money taken in at the door, if collected in a pile, would make its possessor one of the 'solid Muldoons' of the coast."

"But now its day has come. The march of improvement can no longer be stayed. Theatre Royal has survived its usefulness and must go. The play is over—ring down the curtain!"



IN THIS BUILDING, with the canopy over the wooden sidewalk, Madame Anna Bishop sang in the 1870s. An old storehouse for furs had become the Theatre Royal, just about the southwest corner of Beaton and Government of today. Across Beaton stood Mayor Thomas Harris' fine brick house.